

Scholarship

The Nigro
Scholarship
dinner
page 5A.



Arrested

Two arrested on drug charges at an
Arlington home/page 4A.

F

For the first
time school teams
have a winning
day/ page 1B.

ARLINGTON
000123430 901026
142 P O BOX # 5
ROBERTS LIBRARY
MA 02174-0000



Index

Classifieds.....13A
Letters.....6A
Obituaries.....6B
Police log.....4A
Sports.....1B
What's Up.....8B

The Arlington Advocate

VOL. 118, NO. 44

Thursday, November 1, 1990

The Community Newspaper Since 1872

32 Pages *11/1/90*

50 cents

Full slate of candidates, issues face voters

By CAROL BEGGY
Advocate Editor

It's been a long time since voters have had so many choices.

There are at least two candidates in each of the three local elections, six state-wide ballot questions, one county-wide question, a question for the senate district and a question for the East Arlington/Belmont district.

Advocate
endorsements
page 6A

Much of the election season has been dedicated to the discussion of the major issues facing the state. John Silber and Bill Weld, Question 3, and Question 5 are household words.

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, when voters head to the polls in precincts around town, they will find 14 races in which they much make decisions, many of those races — and some of the ballot questions — have received far less attention during the campaign than the limelight contests.

Town officials are projecting a high turnout because of the strong races waged by candidates and the interest of voters. There are 30,278 registered voters in town, the highest non-presidential-year total in several elections.

On the questions, voters will be asked to mark 'yes' or 'no'.

Here's what the questions mean: A yes vote on Question 1 will abolish the state census. A no vote will keep the state census in Massachusetts.

A yes vote on Question 2 will restrict and, in some cases, eliminate the use of consultants. A no vote would allow the state to continue to use consultants.

Question 3 has been the subject of great debate. A yes vote would roll taxes back to 1989 levels. A no vote would keep taxes at the current level. (See related story.)

Question 4 seeks to open up the process for having names placed on the ballot. A yes vote would make it easier for candidates — particularly those from parties other than the major two — to get on the ballot. A no vote would keep the process the same.

Question 5 grew out of an initiative by Arlington's town manager. It seeks to mandate that 40 percent of the state's growth taxes be returned to the municipalities in the form of local aid. A yes vote is for the 40 percent mandate. A no vote is against it.

A yes vote on the non-binding Question 6 would grant all certified political candidates free and equal broadcast time. A no vote is against giving the candidates free broadcast time.

In Middlesex County voters will also see a question on the ownership

Candidates' stands on Questions 3 & 5

Candidate	Question 3	Question 5
Gibson	No	No
Monahan	Yes	Yes
	(Wait 6 months)	
Hayden	No	No
Marzilli	Yes	Yes
Havern	No	Yes
Howard	Yes	Yes

(Question 3 seeks to roll state taxes back to the levels of two years ago. Question 5 would mandate a return of 40 percent of growth taxes to municipalities as local aid.)

of the county court houses in Lowell and Cambridge. In Arlington, this is Question 7. A yes vote would transfer the title of the buildings to the state. A no vote would leave the property in the hands of the county commissioners. (See related story.)

In Arlington there are two other questions. One question is town-wide related to the 4th Middlesex District about the election of chairman for committees in the senate. A yes vote seeks to have the chairman elected by the state Senate. A no vote would allow the current appointment pro-

cess by the Senate president to continue. Whether auditing agencies should have access to Senate records is also at issue. The question is non-binding.

In East Arlington and Belmont, voters will find another question about federal defense spending. A yes vote on the non-binding question would direct the district representatives to have Congress cut the defense budget by 50 percent and use the money for peaceful industries. A no vote would continue the current process. (See VOTE, page 16A)

The other questions

By R. SCOTT RAYNOVICH
Advocate Assistant Editor

In addition to the six state-wide referendum questions that will appear on the ballot Tuesday, several questions will appear on local ballots considering other issues.

East Arlington

In East Arlington, the 26th Middlesex District, the following questions will appear in addition to questions 1-6:

Question 7: This question asks voters if Middlesex County should transfer ownership of three court buildings along with their land to the state government. The three buildings are the Superior Court House

building and land in Lowell, the Superior Court House building and land in Cambridge and the Probate Court/Registry of Deeds building and land in Cambridge.

Even though courts are now under the control of the state, the county owns some of the buildings. A 1988 act granted county government the right to turn court buildings over the state because the state government had been negligent in paying rent for the buildings. Ten such buildings have already been turned over to the state from Middlesex County.

Proponents cite the high cost to (See QUESTIONS, page 16A)

Rep candidates political opposites

By R. SCOTT RAYNOVICH
Advocate Assistant Editor

In the scramble for the 25th Middlesex District state representative seat being vacated by Rep. Robert Havern, Republican Robert Hayden and Democrat Jim Marzilli are taking distinctively partisan stances on issues such as taxes, civil rights, education, and abortion.

The two candidates take traditional left and right stances over taxes and spending. Hayden says, "We've got to stop this spending spiral," and advocates the tax and fee rollbacks proposed by Question 3, whereas Marzilli says that it "will put a huge damper on the economy at a time when it's already slowed down."

However, these two candidates extend their debate well beyond the yes or no arguments for referendum questions. In recent phone interviews, societal issues such as education, abortion and civil rights legislation triggered sharp disagreement.

Civil rights legislation elicits different responses from the two men. Hayden says, "We have too many civil rights laws that interfere with our lives," and claims that these laws are a result of "too much catering of civil rights to special interest groups."

One such interest Hayden names are gay rights groups. "This activity has been considered immoral or unnatural since the beginning of civilization," Hayden said of homosexuality. "Public stamp of approval is not necessary."

"I think he misunderstands what civil rights laws are," Marzilli said. "These are all laws that protect the individual from the government."

Commenting on the gay rights bill, Marzilli said, "It doesn't give any additional rights to anyone, it allows somebody who has been discrimi-



Robert Hayden



Jim Marzilli

nated against in the job market or elsewhere to seek redress for that discrimination."

The Republican also advocates cutting many civil rights agencies from the state's budget because he says the agencies serve antiquated (See REP, page 15A)

Question 3 debated

By SUSAN HERSHEY
For The Advocate

Question 3 on the Nov. 6 ballot — the Citizens for Limited Taxation initiative — proposes to roll back state taxes and fees to 1988 levels and gives the Legislature the authority to set fees and charges.

Question 3 would repeal all recent state tax increases, including income taxes and the tax on certain services. The new gas tax increase would be dropped back to 11 cents a gallon.

Fee increases imposed by state agencies and authorities since June 1980, would be rolled back to pre-June 1988 levels.

Proponents of the petition suggest it will send a strong message to state government to downsize and cut spending.

Opponents say that severe cut-backs in local aid and state programs will occur and that the state's rock-bottom bond rating will be further threatened.

(See QUESTION 3, page 14A)

Arlington's Pons tours with White Oaks troupe

By JULES BECKER
Special To The Advocate

Sometimes a choreographer and a ballerina continuously track each others' careers in order to give full due to their respective talents. American wunderkind Mark Morris and Arlington dancer Denise Pons are a strong case in point.

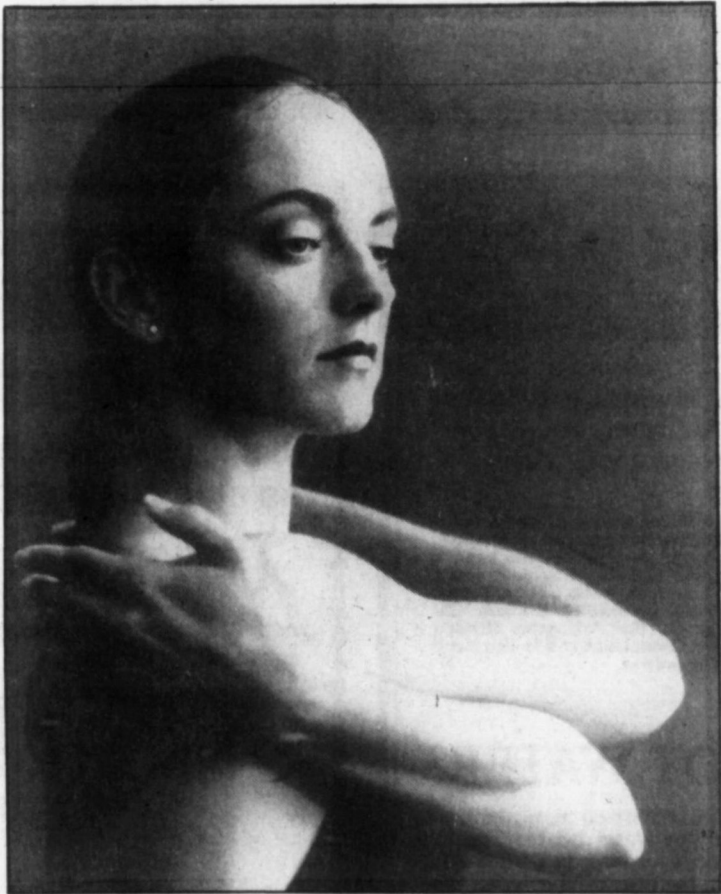
Ever since Morris, who directs dance at the Theatre Royal de la Monnaie in Brussels, created the modern dance commission "Mort Subit" for the Boston Ballet in 1986, Boston soloist Pons has always seen him when he has returned to the states.

Just this past summer, Morris invited her to join him and nine other dancers — including Mikhail Baryshnikov — for the national 17-city tour of his White Oaks Dance Project. Last Wednesday, Morris and company staged a preview performance of the project at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts to benefit Boston's Dance Umbrella, the organization that has presented the choreographer's works locally since 1984.

The following day, before leaving with White Oak for Washington, D.C., Pons discussed the new effort, her ongoing association with Morris and the evolution of her career.

While Pons prizes her eight-year history with the Boston Ballet and Arlington (to which she moved with husband David Leone in 1982), her dance roots are numerous and far-reaching. New Orleans-born Pons studied dance and French at Texas Christian University with a Norton Scholarship for academic excellence. At the New Orleans Delta Festival Ballet she studied under artistic director Joseph Jacobbe, for whom she regularly teaches summers.

Appointments followed at the Fort Worth Ballet and the San Francisco Ballet as well as a one season stint



Local resident Denise Pons was chosen as one of eight dancers to tour nationally with choreographer Mark Morris and dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov as part of the White Oaks Dance Project.

(1981-82) at the Eglevsky Ballet with the great principal dancer Edward Villela. In 1982, Boston Ballet ballerina Violette Verdy — then a guest artist with Jacobbe's company — invited Pons to join the troupe.

Pons has worked in significant ballets and roles at each company. She danced the Black Swan pas de deux from "Swan Lake" two summers ago at the New Orleans Ballet. At Fort Worth, she shared the flute variation and bistor takeoff in that troupe's "Nutcracker."

"Quantum I" and "Quantum 2" with the San Francisco gave her very fast and modern work in pieces which she noted are "reminiscent of 'Motorcade' [a snappy Morris premiere in White Oak]." Some of her best work with Boston Ballet included a fiery performance in the title role of "Miss Julie" with company guest artist Fernando Buiones, an unforgettably cold and forceful Lady Capulet in "Romeo and

Juliet", and a sensual female lead in the Cocoa scene of Boston's "The Nutcracker."

Considerable Boston Ballet work will follow the White Oak tour (through Nov. 18). Besides her roles in the November-December performances of "The Nutcracker," Pons will reprise popular roles and take on a challenging new one in an upcoming opening. She returns to British David Bintley's "Allegri Diversi" for "Repertory I: From the Royal" (Jan. 31 to Feb. 10). "Treatures of Les Ballets Russes" (Feb. 28 to March 10) will find her tackling the lead role in Michel Fokine's "Scheherazade" alongside Karl Condon as the Golden Slave.

What may be her biggest coup of the season, however, is the chance to return to the celebrated rape scene she performed with Buiones in "Miss Julie" — in a May 4, 1991, tribute to her partner, Pons' honor (See PONS, page 10A)

Helping residents in winter

By R. SCOTT RAYNOVICH
Advocate Assistant Editor

As the price of heating oil climbs and the economy continues to deteriorate, local community groups are beginning to coordinate relief efforts for what could be a long, cold winter for vulnerable citizens in Arlington.

There are an estimated 1,000 Arlington families living between 125 and 175 percent of poverty level (125 percent of poverty for a family of four is an annual before tax income of \$15,875), many of whom depend on programs such as food pantries and fuel assistance to help them survive.

To combat this mounting problem, a coalition named the Winter Hardship Task Force has begun to take shape through the efforts of Arthur Johnson, director of Arlington's Department of Human Resources.

"As fuel costs become exorbitant, some people are having to choose whether they will pay for their heating oil or eat a healthy diet," said Johnson. "More and more families in our area are in need of food, heat, shelter or medical care, and hundreds are probably too embarrassed to ask for help."

The Hardship Task Force will include organizations that have been active in providing food, heat, clothing, and shelter to those in the community who can't afford it themselves. Some of the organizations involved include the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the Woburn Council of Social Concern, Community Teamwork Inc., Symmes Hospital, the U.S. Welfare Department and the town of Arlington.

With the Persian Gulf causing drastic oil-price increases as winter approaches, supplying families with subsidized oil and weatherization services is becoming a major priority.

The Menotomy Weatherization Program is run by the town of Arlington and provides up to \$2,000 in weatherization services to households that qualify. This conservation program first assesses what is needed by a home and then increases the fuel efficiency by adding weatherstripping, caulking, attic or wall insulation and storm windows.

The town also offers a heating

system program called HEART WAP that evaluates heating systems and provides funds for repair or replacement up to a total of \$2,250.

Energy conservation programs like these provide an average annual savings of 30 percent per household.

In addition, Arlington families can apply for fuel assistance from a program called Community Teamwork Inc. (CTI), which provides heating funds up to a season maximum of \$675 to those who are within financial guidelines.

Approximately 600 families received aid from CTI last year and more than 1,000 households have received weatherization assistance in the last eight years.

In addition to these energy-related problems, The Task Force is looking at ways to coordinate area food pantries to supply needy families.

Three such food pantries serve Arlington. The Salvation Army runs one in Waltham, the American Red Cross has one in Harvard Square, Cambridge, and the Woburn Council on Social Concern also serves area residents. Each of these pantries provides 15-30 Arlington families

each month with several days' worth of food.

In addition to these issues, the town has recently examined the problem of homelessness in the area. It is estimated that there are two to four Arlington families that go homeless or are forced to leave the community each year. In addition to this, a homelessness task force found that many more families are "just a pay check away from being homeless."

To provide for emergency needs for the homeless this winter, the Winter Hardships Task Force is looking for ways to provide shelter and funds for those stranded in the cold in the middle of winter.

The town is also looking into the use of existing trust funds to support some of these programs.

According to Lynn Klumb of the American Red Cross, needy families are harder to identify in Arlington because they remain "a little bit more hidden in the community." One of the goals of the task force is to inform such families about the many programs that exist.

Food drive for town

Residents will have a chance to help alleviate the problem of hungry families in Arlington during the month of November.

A food drive — "Hunger Hurts", sponsored by Continental Cablevision, will run from Nov. 4 to Nov. 21 and will include Election Day food collections at the polls and a live cable telethon on Nov. 14.

There will be a special Election Day food collection at all Arlington polling locations on Tuesday, Nov. 6. Organizers of the campaign are urging "when you vote, show you care."

Arlington town offices, public and private schools, the fire department, local churches and many businesses and professional organizations will serve as drop-off points for donations of canned and other nonperishable food.

Continental Cablevision will work with the Arlington Department of Human Resources and Red Cross to collect and distribute the food to

needy local families.

"Many residents may not be aware that a considerable number of Arlington families live below or near the poverty level, many local children sometimes go hungry," said Bill Kulik, community relations director for Continental Cablevision, "as the government cuts social services, it's more important than ever that all of us pitch in to help in Arlington."

Suggestions for food donations include nonperishable canned and dry packaged foods, such as canned tuna and hearty soups, meals in a can (ham, stew, chili), infant cereals and formula, baby food, all-natural canned fruit juice, evaporated milk, pasta, rice and peanut butter.

The cable company's telethon will air live from 7 to 11 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, on cable channel 3 in Arlington. Featured will be local entertainers, media personalities and com- (See FOOD, page 2A)

Food drive for town

(From page 1A)
munity leaders from both Arlington and Cambridge.

Funds raised during the telethon will go not only to buy food, but also to help pay utility bills and other expenses of needy families. All funds raised from Arlington residents and businesses will go to

Arlington families chosen by the town's Department of Human Resources and the Red Cross.

To receive assistance, local families should call 646-1000, ext. 4505.

For more information or to volunteer to participate, call Bill Kuhk at Continental Cablevision, 876-5005.

— By R. Scott Raynovich

VERNONS

**50% OFF
INVENTORY
REDUCTION SALE**

386 MOODY ST., WALTHAM • 894-1744

Government Books & More!

Send for your free catalog

Free Catalog

Box 37000

Washington DC 20013-7000

The

Arlington Advocate

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 9152, Waltham, MA 02254. (617-890-NEWS). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$18.00 (\$30.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, Circulation Department, P.O. Box 9152, Waltham, MA 02254.

"SEASONED" FIREWOOD

all hard woods; oak and ash \$215.00 per cord delivered ...
Screened loam; \$20.00 per yd.

646-8580

A.R.C. TRAVEL, INC.

Presents

Royal Caribbean Cruises

3, 4, 7 and 10 Day Cruises

Book Before October 31, 1990
and receive a

**FREE
2 CATEGORY
UPGRADE**

ARC Travel, Inc. 1378 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, MA 02174
(617) 646-7600

Cruising — The Wave of the Future!

"Discover the Heights"

LAW OFFICE OF MICHAEL L. RICH

A general practice offering services and referrals in these and other areas:

Civil litigation, personal injury
Special education, students rights
Domestic Relations, state intervention in child custody
Criminal litigation, traffic, drunk driving, juvenile
Guardianships, civil commitments, mental health
Adoption, fertility, paternity
Disability benefits, social security, SSI
Businesses, especially non-profits, schools, daycare centers

FREE BRIEF TELEPHONE INTERVIEWS
LOW-COST INITIAL CONSULTATION
VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

74 Newport Street Arlington (617) 641-3472
Please call for an appointment

BARGAIN SPOT LIQUORS of WEST MEDFORD INC.

440 High St. W. Medford Square
Tel. 395-1962

SALE ENDS NOV. 7, 1990

BUDWEISER Reg., Light & Dry
24-12 oz. cans - 2-12 PKS **\$11.99**

OLD MILWAUKEE Reg.
24-12 oz. cans - 2-12 PKS **\$7.99**

GLACIER BAY Canadian Beer
24-12 oz. bottles - 2 - 12 PKS **\$9.99**

JACK DANIEL'S
1.75 Ltr. **\$19.99**

J & B Scotch
1.75 Ltr. **\$22.99**

RON RICO Rums
1.75 Ltr. **\$13.60**

KIMNOFF Vodka
1.75 Ltr. **\$8.69**

FOLONARI Italian Wines
1.5 Ltr. SOAVE, BARDOLINO &
VALPOLICELLA **\$4.99**

KORBEL Champagnes
750 ML Extra Dry or Brut **\$7.99**

PAUL MASSON Wines **\$5.49**
3 Ltr. Chablis, Rhine, Rose & Burgundy

We reserve the right to limit quantities
All beer plus deposit

Not responsible for typographical errors
We accept MasterCard, VISA

Harte-Hanks announces restructuring plans

A restructuring of its suburban Boston newspapers was announced today by Harte-Hanks Communications. Making the announcement were Chief Operating Officer Larry Franklin and Kevin J. Barry, group president of Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers-Boston.

Under the new structure, there will be two publishers responsible for the Harte-Hanks' operations, which include 17 publications in the Boston area. Bill Gullede, currently publisher of the Middlesex News in Framingham, and Asa Cole, who presently oversees many of the weekly newspaper operations of the Harte-Hanks suburban group, will share in the management of the company's newspapers.

Helen Cochran, who has served as publisher of Transcript Newspapers for nearly two years, will stay on to oversee a major classified text-editing system project for the Harte-Hanks Newspapers, scheduled for completion by the end of the year. She will then pursue other interests either within Harte-Hanks or outside the company.

The group will eventually be divided into two main divisions centered around its daily and weekly newspapers.

"The restructuring we are announcing today is part of the continuing process of developing the best structure to meet the needs of our readers and advertisers, while at the same time reacting to the economic realities of the marketplace by reducing the overall structure and overhead of our organization," Barry said.

"This new structure will allow us to provide more consistent focus and attention to our various products," Barry said, "and recognizes the different needs and opportunities of our daily and weekly newspapers."

"We appreciate very much the leadership that Helen has provided for nearly two years to Transcript Newspapers, and her willingness to stay on and complete the project which she has spearheaded since the early planning stages more than a year ago," Barry said.

In addition to the change from three publishers to two and the realignment of the organizational structure, further changes in management and reduction of structure throughout the organization will also be taking place. The group president explained that, during the boom years of the mid- to late-1980s, the management structure of the newspaper group was expanded to meet the expected continued growth of the suburban Boston area.

"As everyone knows, that fast growth pace has stopped, and the structure in place today is not appropriate — nor affordable — in the current economic environment," he said.

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers operates out of two main facilities — one in Framingham and one in Waltham. In addition, the company maintains offices in many of the communities it serves, including Arlington.

"Our newspapers, like all others in the region, have seen declines in advertising revenues as a result of

the soft economy of the area," Barry said. "Those economic realities have prompted decisions to come earlier than previously anticipated, but the direction is one which we had anticipated we would be taking all along. It makes sense to reduce the structure and cost of multiple management teams in areas where we can gain efficiencies through the group."

Barry pointed out that the company is committed to maintaining its strong local emphasis on news, and preserving the individual image and mission of the 17 different publications that Harte-Hanks publishes. "At the same time, we can offer our advertisers a broader and more cost effective way to reach potential customers in contiguous markets by taking advantage of many combinations of Harte-Hanks newspapers."

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers consists of the following publications: Dailies: *The Middlesex News*; *News Tribune*, Waltham; and *Daily Transcript*, Dedham. Weeklies: *Arlington Advocate*, *Belmont Citizen-Herald*, *Family Shopper*, *Metrowest Weekly*, *Needham Chronicle*, *Newton Graphic*, *Parkway Transcript*, *Sudbury Town Crier*, *Watertown Sun*, *Wayland/Weston Town Crier*, *Wellesley Townsman*, *West Roxbury Transcript*, and *The Winchester Star*. Harte-Hanks also publishes the *Hansconian*.

For further information, contact Bill Gullede at 508-626-3888, or Asa Cole at 617-487-7200.

LIBRARY NEWS

Toddlers and Twos on Nov. 3

A drop-in program for children ages 15-35 months and an adult will be held at the Robbins Junior Library on Saturday, November 3 at 10:30 a.m. The program will include a brief story and song time, a craft and a chance to play with age-appropriate toys and other young children. No advance sign-up is required.

Children's Book Week

The Robbins Library will celebrate Children's Book Week, November 12-18 with several programs. On Saturday, November 10 at 10:30 a Family Read-Aloud Celebration will be held in the Robbins Junior Library. A special workshop for parents on good read-alouds for children will be held at the Fox Branch on Tuesday, November 13 at 7:30 p.m. Amy Cohn, a local children's literature specialist will present the best of the new read-alouds. The Children's Department of the library will also have displays of short stories to read aloud as well as special bookmarks and booklists to take home.

Movies at Fox

"How Green Was My Valley," the story of life in a Welsh mining village based on the novel by Richard Llewellyn, will be shown at Fox Branch Library, 175 Mass. Ave. on Friday, Nov. 2 at 2 and 7 p.m. The film stars Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara and Roddy McDowell. Admission to the movies at Fox is free.

COUPON

**\$10 Off Your Next Purchase
or use it towards your sitting fee**

**ATTENTION: CLASS OF 1991
IT'S SENIOR PORTRAIT TIME**

We have a large variety of poses and backgrounds
for the seniors of the 90's

Errico Studio
PHOTOGRAPHERS

776-4611
CALL TODAY
FOR APPOINTMENT

259 Elm St. Davis Sq. Somerville, MA 02144

6th annual CRAFTS FAIR

Sunday, Nov. 4th, 10a.m.-5 p.m.

Sons of Italy Hall
520 Pleasant Street
Watertown

Over 30 different craft tables

Admission: \$2.00 Children under 12 free

Dealers contact Joan at 924-5893

Ivers & Stein Realtors

The Leading Realtor Office Since 1977



Louise Ruma-Ivers

339 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, MA 02174
648-6500

Louise Ruma-Ivers is a director of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, treasurer of the Massachusetts Women's Council of Realtors and a past president of the Greater Boston Women's Council of Realtors. She serves on the Arlington Historic District Commission and its Fair Housing Committee.

HOW MUCH HOT WATER?

One of the items frequently overlooked when remodeling or buying a home is the capacity of the hot water heater. The first notice of this oversight usually is discovered while under a hot shower when it turns ice-cold prematurely. But, then it is too late.

The capacity of storage water heaters is rated in two ways and is usually imprinted on the nameplate of the tank. One number tells you the capacity of the tank, and the other number shows the recovery rate per hour. The sum of the two numbers gives you the number of gallons of hot water a tank can supply in one hour.

A tank of 50 gallons capacity with a recovery rate of 40 gallons will supply 90 gallons an hour which should be plenty for a family of five in a home with two baths and an automatic dishwasher and clotheswasher. A family of four without a dishwasher should be able to manage with a 30 or 40 gallon tank with 30 gallon recovery.

This Coupon Good For A
Market Analysis Of Your Home
FREE

Ivers & Stein Realtors

648-6500

339 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, MA 02174

We'll do your dirty work!

We're trained, reliable, professional and we guarantee our work! Give us the word!

Call

646-6100

merry maids®



AXU-AXU CAMBRIDGE

149 ALEWIFE BROOK PARKWAY, RT 2 next to MBTA

Dick Doherty's presents **491-2422**

COMEDY HUT
Fri 9pm ~ Sat 8pm & 10:30pm ~ Sun 8pm

Every Sunday at 8pm
Open Mike Night

Nov 2nd & 3rd
Kevin Knox
Joe Hogan & Barlene Donato

Nov 9th & 10th
Dick Doherty
Tom Clark & Robbie Prinz



This is your free ticket to be a member of
the studio audience for the next taping of

ANOTHER COMEDY SHOW

with Janine DiTullio, Gerroli Bennett, Billy Martin, and hosted
by Wendy Liebman.



at
ARLINGTON COMMUNITY TV
Continental Cablevision, 81 Mystic Street

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5th
from 7:00-8:00 P.M.

All Audience Members will receive a **FREE** cup of yogurt

"TCBY"

The Country's Best Yogurt®

For more **FREE** tickets, call 643-4779

Each ticket is good for 2 people.



Continental Cablevision
We put everything on the line for you.

BOB HAVERN

FIGHTING TO PROTECT ...



Bob Havern with his wife, Maureen and their two sons, Tim and Ned.

- o St. Agnes Grammar School
- o Arlington High School
- o Harvard College
- o Youth Hockey and Little League Coach

Community

When Governor Dukakis vetoed local aid to Arlington, BOB HAVERN led the revolt in the legislature to over rule the Governor.

Arlington regained several hundred thousand dollars in local aid to help save our public schools, fire, police and other town services.

Neighborhoods

When State Secretary of Transportation Fred Salvucci threatened to bulldoze ahead with plans to carve a super-highway out of East Arlington, BOB HAVERN filed legislation which has stopped Salvucci cold.

Families

When the state legislature wanted to enact a permanent income tax hike, BOB HAVERN said "No!" and voted against the permanent income tax hike.

"It is not fair to make working families and those on fixed income bear the burden of increased taxes, while large corporations and wealthy individuals avoid paying their fair share.

We must reform our entire tax system. Taxes must be fair and equitable."

Bob HAVERN

State Senate

For a ride to the polls, please call the Havern Campaign at 643-7938

Committee to elect Bob Havern

POLICE LOG

Arrests

On Oct. 22, a 28-year-old Roxbury man was arrested for assault and battery when while walking along Mystic Street at Farrington Street he struck a passing bicyclist, a Winchester woman, reportedly without provocation. Upon his arrest, police found the man to have outstanding warrants from Quincy and Braintree also for assault and battery.

A 23-year-old Appleton Street man was arrested on Oct. 24 for an outstanding Waltham warrant when he was stopped by police upon being found running from the vicinity of Mass. Avenue and Burton Street where there had been a false fire alarm.

A 40-year-old Trowbridge Street woman was arrested on Oct. 25 at Summer and Forest streets and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol.

On Oct. 26, a 29-year-old Sylvia Street man was arrested for assault and battery.

A 21-year-old Medford Street man was arrested on Oct. 27 when he was pulled over for running a red light at Mystic and Russell streets for operating under the influence.

A 24-year-old Saugus man was arrested on Oct. 28 for speeding at Mass. Avenue and Allen Street and was discovered to have an outstanding warrant for operating after a revoked license.

On Oct. 28, a 27-year-old Quincy man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license after being pulled over for speeding.

An 18-year-old Arlington youth was brought to the police station for protective custody after being picked up at the Robbins Park for trespassing after hours.

Miscellaneous

On Oct. 22, four Arlington men were arrested at Thorndike Street for assault and battery with a deadly weapon. Upon reports of a disturbance at Thorndike Street, police responded and found two men who alleged they were in a fight with two other men and were stabbed. Later, police arrested a 20-year-old Brattle Terrace man, a 27-year-old Laurel

Street man, a 17-year-old Henderson Street youth, and a 20-year-old Trowbridge Street man, all for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and also for being in a town park after hours. All four were brought to Symmes Hospital for cuts and bruises, and police are seeking complaints against all four.

A Park Avenue Extension woman reported on Oct. 23 she had been receiving obscene phone calls over the past few weeks.

An Old Colony Lane woman reported on Oct. 24 she had been receiving threats from an old acquaintance.

A Menotomy Rocks Drive man reported on Oct. 26 an incident in which he had been involved in a minor collision and the man with whom he had collided showed him a pocket knife which he held in his hand.

A Cornell Street woman reported on Oct. 26 that she had been receiving obscene phone calls from an unknown man.

On Oct. 28, a Sunnyside Avenue woman reported a male, about 5-foot 11-inches tall, weighing 220 pounds with a moustache accosted her at Mass. Avenue.

Break-ins and Larcenies

A Teel Street woman reported on Oct. 22 that her handbag containing cash, personal papers, and business receipts was taken from the former Gibbs School.

On Oct. 22, a Vernon Street man reported that a TORKA freestyle, boy's, 20-inch chrome bicycle was taken around Oct. 17 from the cellar shed.

A Watertown woman reported her 35mm Fuji autofocus camera taken from her handbag while at Arlington High School between 1:45-2:15 on Oct. 22.

On Oct. 23, a Harlow Street resident reported the right side window of his 1990 Ford Van was broken, and a jacket, Polaroid camera, 1½ cartons of cigarettes, and assorted tools were taken.

A Henderson Street man reported on Oct. 23 that a green freestyle BMX bicycle was taken from Henderson Street.

A Eustis Street woman reported on Oct. 23 that jewelry, a Nikon 35mm camera with a zoom lens, a JVC compact stereo worth \$300, and \$5 in change were taken after entrance was gained through rear door.

On Oct. 25, a Newman Way woman reported that at 2:15 p.m. she had \$35 in cash taken from her pocketbook.

A Park Street man reported on Oct. 26 that a check worth \$171.85 was taken from his mailbox since Oct. 5 and cashed.

A Dudley Street person reported on Oct. 26 that between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. an envelope with \$120 was taken from an unlocked safe.

A Henderson Street man alleged on Oct. 28 that a tarp was taken by workers at a site on his street.

A Jean Road woman reported that two car speakers worth \$100 were taken from her 1985 VW while at a Mass. Avenue location.

A Manchester, N.H., man reported on Oct. 28 that an Alpine Stereo AM/FM cassette was taken from his 1990 Volkswagen.

Vandalism

A Walnut Street woman reported on Oct. 22 that sugar had been poured in the gas tank of her 1979 Cadillac.

A Walnut Terrace man reported that ketchup had been spread over the front seat of his 1985 Renault on Oct. 22.

A Hamilton Road woman reported on Oct. 23 that her closet door had a hole punched through it.

Christy's Market reported on Oct. 23 that around 2:35 a.m., a 4-foot by 6-foot double window had been smashed by a brick.

On Oct. 25, a Brighton woman reported the windshield on her 1982 Toyota broken at Melrose Street.

A Forest Street woman reported on Oct. 26 that the side window on her 1983 Mercury had been broken overnight.

A Wright Street woman reported on Oct. 27 that a 3-foot by 5-foot picture window had been broken by an unknown perpetrator who fled the area.

On Oct. 28, a Crosby Street man reported that the passenger-side rear window had been broken on his 1989 Honda.

A Maynard Street man reported on Oct. 28 that between 2:45 and 3:45 someone broke the driver's side window on his 1987 Toyota.

Two arrested on drug charges

Donald Crisco, 23, of Charlestown, and Mark Larose, 20, of Somerville, were arrested on charges stemming from the possession of cocaine last Friday night.

On Oct. 26, Arlington Police, in conjunction with Somerville and

Metropolitan police and agents from the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency, went to Old Colony Lane on a warrant at approximately 6:50 p.m. Upon arriving, they found three kilos of cocaine, 20 marijuana plants and \$2,500 in cash.

Arlington police estimate the street value of the drugs at \$4,000.

The two men were turned over to the Metropolitan police on an outstanding warrant. The arrests followed a two-month investigation.

SCHOOL NEWS

Guidance Bulletin

Students taking the Nov. 3 College Boards are to report no later than 8:30 a.m. to Building A (Fusco building). Any student who has not received an admission ticket for this test or is registering as a walk-in — must see guidance.

Friday, Oct. 26 is the last day to register for the Dec. 1 College Boards to avoid a late fee of \$15. The last date to mail in registration with late fee is Nov. 7. Students please note that the Achievement English Composition with Essay is only offered at this date.

Open house: Norwich University — Monday, Nov. 12 starting at 10 a.m.; Caltech — Sunday, Nov. 4 at MIT at 2 p.m.; Dean Junior College — Saturday, Nov. 10 from 9:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Bridgewater State — Sunday, Nov. 4 from 1 to 4 p.m.; Bentley College — Sunday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.; Wheelock College — Saturday, Nov. 17 from 10 to 3:15 p.m.; Michigan State — Thursday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. Sheraton Tara-Newton; Mass College of Pharmacy — Sunday, Nov. 4 from 12 to 4 p.m.

Scholarships: Jostens Foundation — 300 \$1000 scholarships. Applications available in Career Center. Deadline Nov. 15. Tylenol Scholarship Fund — 500 \$1,000 scholarships. Information posted in Career Center.

AAL Scholarship — (Aid Association for Lutherans) — must have certificate of membership. Deadline Nov. 30. See details in Career Center.

N.E. Printing and Publishing Scholarship — any student interested in a career in graphic arts. Deadline March 15.

New — Educational Communication Scholarship — 75 \$1,000.

Boston College is conducting group information sessions and campus tours on Saturdays from 10 to 3 p.m. More information in guidance.

Students (grade 9 through 12) interested in taking a National Engineering Aptitude Search (NEAS) may obtain registration forms and information in main guidance. This test evaluates a student's aptitude for a career in engineering, science, mathematics or technology and provides information on how to prepare for further high school or college study. Registration fee is \$15.

School lunch menus posted

We now have our first month of our own school kids on the block! More excitement has generated as our kids are becoming more and more skilled in selecting the most

heart-healthy lunches. During the week of Nov. 5-9, the following menus are presented:

Elementary school children will be served a complete meal for \$1.50. This includes white milk. On Monday, our hot dog is served with whipped potato. Try your favorite, apple crisp, with some of your milk. Pour a little on for a delicious treat. Tuesday, a snack of animal crackers for 25 cents will be available along with milk. Wednesday, beef ravioli with meat sauce is served with Italian-style cut green beans. Your chilled fruit is best enjoyed with your cold milk. Thursday, your baked chicken is accompanied by whipped potatoes and this year's harvest of cranberry sauce. Your vanilla pudding is topped with wild blueberries. Friday's combination: cheese pizza and 100 percent fruit juice is followed by celery to dip into peanut butter. Remember that milk, peanut butter and a cookie are natural "go-togethers."

Secondary selective menu is the best "diet" around providing one-third of each student's daily nutritional requirements for \$1.75. A choice of the following entrees are available daily: cheese pizza, assorted subs, sandwiches and salad plates. Your breadstuff accompanies the entree. To complete the School Lunch pattern a choice of two servings of fruit and/or vegetable are available. 8 ounces of white milk complete your meal. "Today's specials" are indicated as follows: Monday, chicken mcschool; Tuesday, Salisbury steak; Wednesday, pasta bar; Thursday, hamburger cheeseburger/variety; Friday, variety day.

Join the Thompson School Breakfast Bunch for a wonderful breakfast. All of you high school early risers can join us for warm home made muffins, cinnamon rolls, et. al., and mingle with your friends every morning for our "AM Wake-Up" service.

Election day bake sale

On election day, Nov. 6, the Bishop School PTO will conduct a bake sale at the Bishop School polls from 7 a.m. to noon. A variety of baked goods such as muffins, mini-loaves, sweet breads and cookies will be available at attractive prices. Hot coffee will also be served.

Instructors needed for programs

Is there a topic, craft, or course that you'd like to teach? The Arlington Community Education Program is seeking instructors to expand its course offerings for children and adults and would like to hear from people who wish to be instructors in their winter program which will begin at the end of January and run through April. "We'd like to keep abreast of the needs of your community as interest in continuing education grows," said James Brown, coordinator of the Arlington Community Education program. "We like to draw upon the talents of the people in your community and the surrounding towns to help our course selections grow."

The Arlington Community Education Program offers afterschool daytime courses for adults and children and evening programs for adults. Evening courses are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Daytime courses can be scheduled also on any day. "We would like instructors for topics in several areas such as law, arts and crafts, Italian, small engine repair, computer science, but not just limited to these topics," said Brown. While the typical community education course has 10, two-hour sessions, course lengths do vary and are tailored to meet the needs of the course and instructor. The Arlington Community Education Program is especially interested in developing a series of mini-workshops that could meet for one, two, or more sessions. Classes can also be scheduled for the afternoon hours rather than the evening to meet the needs of our Senior Citizens and people who work in the evening.

If you have a workshop or courses that you'd like to teach please send a short description of your class, night or day you are available and the hours you can teach to: Mrs. Linda Garrity, Arlington Community Education Program, Arlington High School, 869 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174. Also include your name, address and phone number you can be reached during the day. We have to have all information before Nov. 16.

LEGAL NOTICES

UNIT 12-3 Old Colony

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Frederick E. Pitcher to Home Savings of America, F.A., dated October 28, 1988 and recorded with the Middlesex County Southern District Registry of Deeds in Book 18249, Page 548, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 a.m. on the 9th day of November, A.D. 1990, on the mortgaged premises located at 12-3 Old Colony Lane, Unit No. 12-3 of the Old Colony Lane Condominium, Arlington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage.

TO WIT: Condominium Unit known as No. 12-3 ("UNIT"), in the Condominium known as Old Colony Lane Condominium, (THE "CONDOMINIUM"), situated at and with a Post Office address of 12-3 Old Colony Lane, Arlington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts created by Master Deed dated April 27, 1987 and recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at Book 18071, Page 298, and by a Confirmatory Master Deed dated June 18, 1987 and recorded with said Deeds at Book 18249, Page 339, in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 183A as amended ("CHAPTER 183A"). The Unit is more particularly described in the Master Deed, and as shown on the plans recorded simultaneously with the Master Deed, and is hereby conveyed together with the Unit Owner's undivided interest in the common areas and facilities of the condominium (THE "COMMON AREAS AND FACILITIES") as set forth in the Master Deed, including exclusive easements to Parking Spaces and Storage Spaces, if any.

The Unit and such 49.09 percent interest in the common areas and facilities are conveyed with the benefit of and subject to the rights, easements, restrictions, covenants, agreements, obligations, conditions and other provisions referred to or set forth in the Master Deed, the provisions of the instrument establishing the Unit Owner's Organization formed in accordance with Section 10 of Chapter 183A, (THE "CONDOMINIUM TRUST"), the By-Laws contained therein and any Rules and Regulations promulgated pursuant thereto, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Being all and the same premises as conveyed to me by Unit Deed of John M. Wilfert, Jr. and David P. Wilfert, Trustees, of even delivery and record herewith.

Said Premises will be sold subject to all with the benefit of and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the Mortgage, if any, there be. A deposit of Five Thousand Five Hundred Dollars in cash, certified check or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale with the balance of the purchase price to be paid within 30 days thereafter.

Other terms to be announced at the time and place of sale.

HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A.
Present holder of said Mortgage
By its Attorneys
SERINO, LEY, YOUNG & GRUMBACH
By: John G. Serino
Serino, Ley, Young & Grumbach
260 Franklin Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02110
(617) 439-4700

Dated: October 15, 1990
ID No. 850244
10/18-10/25-11/01/90

Unit 13-1 Old Colony Lane

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

PREMISES: Unit 13-1, Old Colony Lane Condominium, 13 Old Colony Lane, Arlington, MA

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by JAMES H. KEARNS AND FREDERICK E. PITCHER to Eliot Savings Bank dated December 29, 1988, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 18572, Page 445, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the 5th day of December, 1990, in the common area of the mortgaged premises hereinafter described, in the first floor entrance hall of Building No. 13, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:

"Unit 13-1, the address of which is 13 Old Colony Lane, Arlington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, a unit of the Condominium known as Old Colony Lane Condominium, located at 1-17 Old Colony Lane, Arlington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts established pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, by Master Deed dated April 27, 1987, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at Book 18071, Page 298 (etc.), as amended of record. The Condominium is comprised of the buildings, improvements, and structures thereon as shown on the site plan filed with said Master Deed. The Unit is shown on the floor plans of the building recorded simultaneously with said Master Deed and on the copy of the por-

tion of said plans attached to the Unit Deed to the Mortgagee recorded herewith.

Said Unit is conveyed together with an undivided 47.465 percent interest in the common areas and facilities as described in the Master Deed.

Together with any parking space conveyed to the Mortgagee(s) hereafter acquired and any or all storage areas which the Mortgagee(s) now or hereafter acquires the exclusive right to use.

This property has an address of Unit 13-1, Old Colony Lane Condominium, 13 Old Colony Lane, Arlington, MA.

"Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this Security Instrument. All of the foregoing is referred to in this Security Instrument as the "Property."

Terms of Sale:
Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water liens, if any there are, and TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as a deposit and the balance will be due in thirty (30) days.

Said premises are also subject to all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax liens, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record, and also all covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, easements, rights, agreements and provisions contained in the Master Deed of Old Colony Lane Condominium dated April 27, 1987, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 18071, Page 298, as confirmed by Confirmatory Master Deed of Old Colony Lane Condominium dated June 18, 1987, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 18249, Page 339, as amended of record, Old Colony Lane Condominium Trust dated April 27, 1987, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 18071, Page 325, and the related By-Laws, Rules and Regulations promulgated pursuant thereto and contained in the first deed of the unit and provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A.

This Unit is intended only for residential purposes except as set forth in the Master Deed.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder provided that said second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorneys, Weiss, Angoff, Cottle & Koski, P.C., the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to the said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.

The foreclosure deed and the consideration paid by the successful bidder shall be held in escrow by Weiss, Angoff, Cottle & Koski, P.C. (hereinafter called the "Escrow Agent") until the sale has been approved by the Land Court. Upon receipt of such Land Court approval, the deed shall be released from escrow to the successful bidder at the same time as the consideration is released to the Mortgagee, whereupon all obligations of the Escrow Agent shall be deemed to have been properly fulfilled and the Escrow Agent shall be discharged. In the event such Land Court approval is not obtained other than through the fault of the successful bidder after payment in full of said consideration, all consideration shall be returned to the successful bidder and the deed shall be returned to the Mortgagee in which event neither party shall have recourse against the other party or the Escrow Agent.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.
Date: October 29, 1990
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
LIQUIDATING AGENT FOR ELIOT SAVINGS BANK
By: George Penn
Present Holder of said Mortgage

FROM THE OFFICE OF:
Ruth A. Dillingham, Esq.
Weiss, Angoff, Cottle & Koski, P.C.
Three Center Plaza
Suite 800
Roslindale, MA 02108

Paid Political Advertisement

Paid Political Advertisement

Paid Political Advertisement

"This is what I stand for."

"Some campaign season, eh? Well, a great deal is at stake. There is also a great deal of difference between me and my opponent. I've spent a lot of time pointing out those differences because they are very important. How my opponent performed in the House is a key indicator of how he would perform in the State Senate.

"Now, however, I want to tell you about me.

"I am a fiscal conservative. That means I believe that we can deliver needed services for less money than what we are spending today. That also means that we can eliminate many needless programs--like building an enormous State Museum in North Adams or basketball courts at Community Colleges which are supposed to be in the business of re-training laid-off workers and welfare recipients.

"As a fiscal conservative, I also believe we can do without a lot of the taxes and fees which have been enacted in the past 36 months.

"I'm a strong supporter of family values.



That's why I oppose the expansion of gambling to include slot machines. I also oppose the distribution of needles to drug addicts and I believe we should not elevate sexual preference to the same status as racial and religious civil rights that many people have sacrificed their lives to secure and protect. While I believe that abortion is a bad form of birth control, I will defend the right of women to choose whether or not to have an abortion. I believe that the government should stay out of people's

lives as much as possible.

"That's a snap shot of what I stand for. I know that you and I will not agree on every issue. Nevertheless, I hope you will consider giving me your vote because I believe we share one very important principle: the people must always come before politics. When lobbyists and legislative leaders can sweet-talk a legislator, it's the people who suffer.

"Let's not gamble with our future. With your support, I will do my very best for you."

Doug Howard

Republican for State Senator
for the taxpayers of
Arlington, Burlington, Cambridge, Lexington and Woburn.

Paid for by the Doug Howard for State Senator Committee

Nigro dinner



Comedienne Judy Borne entertains the crowd at the Samuel Nigro Scholarship Dinner held Friday at the Sons of Italy Hall in Woburn. Here Borne is joined by Arlington resident Gus Cella who ham it up for the crowd. The dinner, held annually, is a fundraiser for the

scholarship trust, which awards three scholarships annually to local students. Sponsors of the evening said several thousand dollars was raised.

(David Stone photo)

Vacancies to be filled by board

By MIKE PHILLIPS
For The Advocate

A new process will allow local citizens to become more aware of upcoming appointments on the Arlington Arts Lottery and the Cable Television Advisory Committee, Franklin Hurd, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said this week.

In the past, when an appointment to a committee was made, the board submitted applicants' names directly to the selectman's office. When a final decision on a candidate would be made, it was not publicized, leaving the public in the dark, according to Hurd.

The new policy could involve "publishing upcoming vacancies in

The Advocate," said Hurd. "The board will issue a release to The Advocate, stating the vacancies on the board, and discuss what it involves."

"People need to have adequate notice when there are positions up for reappointment so that everyone can apply," said Hurd. "We need to get the best possible applicants we can considered in the process."

The deadline to apply for appointment to the Arlington Arts Lottery or the CATV Advisory Committee is Monday, Nov. 5. Interested individuals should send a resume with background and experience to the Office of The Board of Selectmen, 730 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass., 02174.

RELIGION

Ecumenical concert on Nov. 4

The 26th Choir Festival, a Service of Ecumenical Song, will be held on Sunday, Nov. 4, at Sentry Auditorium, Route 2 (opposite Emerson Hospital) in Concord.

Loryne H. Koebele, of Oldham Road, Arlington, founder-director of these Festivals, announced that 300 voices, from choirs representing 39 churches in eastern Massachusetts will unite in this Service of Ecumenical Song. "Prayer — the Pathway to God" is the theme of this year's gathering. Over the years choirs from 11 denominations, representing 214 various churches, consisting of unnumbered thousands of participants — singers, instrumentalists, and ministers — have benefited from this ecumenical endeavor. The Choir from St. Paul Lutheran

Church in Arlington — James Johnston, Organist-Choir Director will participate.

The public is cordially invited. There are no tickets required. For further information, call 275-7951.

Memorial service for club

Relatives, friends, members and the public are all invited to attend the Memorial Mass honoring the deceased members of the Retired Men's Club of Arlington in the lower church of the Immaculate Conception on the Alewife Brook Parkway in North Cambridge, Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 8 a.m. This will be followed with a coffee and danish collation in the parish hall.

CABLE TV

Thursday, Nov. 1:
5 p.m. Uncle Ghoulie's Halloween Special

6 p.m. ACTV Halloween Costume Parade
6:30 p.m. Sports Profiles
7:30 p.m. Town Manager Speaks on Question 5
8 p.m. On Channel 45 — Arlington Selectmen Meeting of 10/29/90
8:30 p.m. Beyond the Classroom — Computers and Education
9 p.m. Arlington Debates for State Reps and Senate (R)

Friday, Nov. 2:
10 a.m. Arlington Debates for State Reps and Senate
12:45 p.m. Arlington School Committee

5 p.m. AHS Varsity Football vs Everett
8 p.m. Arlington Ear Presents the Arlington Advocate of Nov. 1

10 p.m. AHS Varsity Football vs Everett

Saturday, Nov. 3:
7 a.m. Arlington Ear Presents The Arlington Advocate of Nov. 1

9:30 a.m. AHS Boys Varsity Soccer vs Waltham
11 a.m. Talking Sports — Live, Call in your questions at 643-2258
12 p.m. AHS Boys Varsity Soccer vs Revere
1:30 p.m. AHS Football vs Revere (Live)

5 p.m. Cable Spotlight
6 p.m. Psychic Entertainment (R)
7 p.m. Another Comedy Show
7:30 p.m. Customer Connection

Sunday, Nov. 4:
10 a.m. Cable Spotlight
11 a.m. Psychic Entertainment
12 p.m. Another Comedy Show
12:30 p.m. Customer Connection
5 p.m. Cable Spotlight

6 p.m. Psychic Entertainment

7 p.m. Another Comedy Show

7:30 p.m. Customer Connection

Monday, Nov. 5:

5 p.m. Another Comedy Show

5:30 p.m. Nuggets

6 p.m. Arlington's Educational Forum

6:30 p.m. Town Manager speaks on Question 5

7:30 p.m. Shake, Rattle, Roll (R)

8 p.m. Arlington Debates for State Reps and Senate (R)

Tuesday, Nov. 6:

7 a.m. Arlington Ear Presents the Arlington Advocate of Nov. 1

5 p.m. Alcohol, Drugs and You

6 p.m. Sports Profiles

7 p.m. Customer Connection — Live, call in your questions at 643-2258

7:30 p.m. Nuggets

8 p.m. AHS Football vs Revere (R)

8 p.m. On Channel 45 — Arlington Selectmen's Meeting of Nov. 5

10 p.m. Grecian Melodies

Wednesday, Nov. 7:

7 a.m. Arlington Ear Presents the Arlington Advocate of Nov. 1

5 p.m. Arlington's Educational Forum

5:30 p.m. Cable Cuisine

6 p.m. Talking Sports (R)

7 p.m. Healthguard — Live, call in your questions at 643-2258

7:30 p.m. Community TV Update — Live, Call in at 643-2258

8 p.m. On Channel 47 — School Committee Meeting

8 p.m. Arlington JV Boys Soccer vs Revere

9:30 p.m. Covenant Family Forum

ANOTHER REVOLUTION FROM BOSTON.



Fresh, wholesome chicken. Marinated and rotisserie-roasted to juicy, golden-brown perfection.

Fully prepared with all the trimmings and ready to take home.

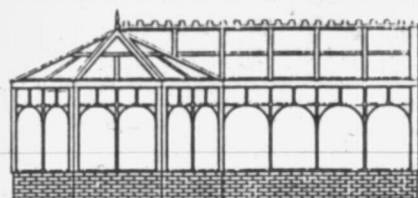
It's the Boston Chicken revolution. And more and more people are joining it every day.



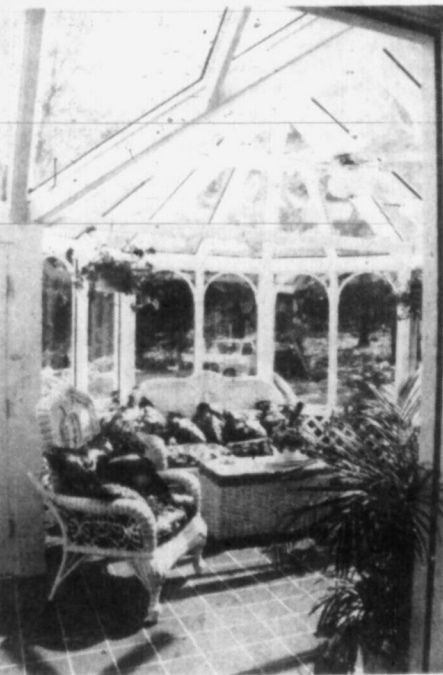
Home cooking for folks who can't be home cooking.

Arlington
1293 Massachusetts Avenue
Chicken Hotline:
643-3500
(Seating Available)

TAKE HOME COOKING



Elegant Redwood Conservatories, Pool Enclosures, Sun Rooms, Skylights and Window Walls



Design Build Contractors of Papillon Park

"The Butterfly Place"



Sunspace Design

(617) 646-2700

(508) 663-7599

AUTO RENTALS

LOW-LOW-RATES

DAILY-WEEKLY-MONTHLY
LATE MODEL CARS

Thrifty Car Rental

1125 MASS. AVE.
ARLINGTON 646-8600

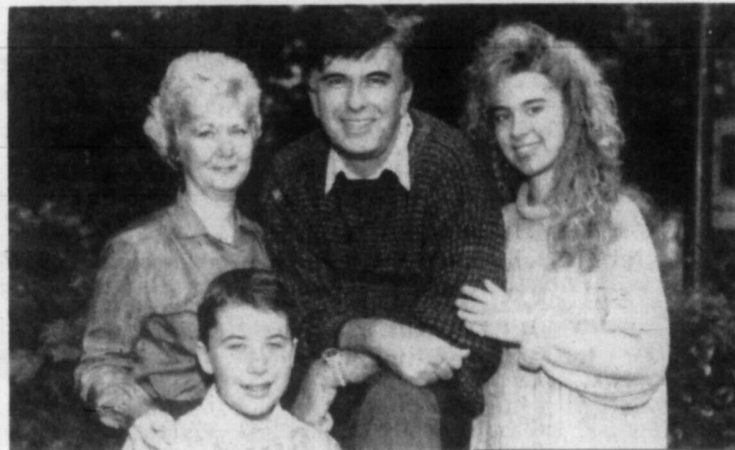
St. Jude's Novena

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered.

A.H.

Paid Political Advertisement

Atty. DANIEL G. HURLEY



Sharon & Dan - Melissa & Sean (sitting)

a GOVERNOR COUNCILLOR who dares to be different.

Signed Dan Hurley Committee

100 George P. Hassett Dr., Medford, Ma. 02155

NORTON BEVERAGE

LITE 12 oz. suitcase 11.99
MILLER DRAFT 2/12 pk. bottles 11.99
BUSCH 12 oz. suitcase 9.99
SCHAEFER 12 oz. suitcase 7.99
HEINEKEN 12 oz. loose bottles 16.99

VO 1.75 Litre 16.99

Mail In Rebate -3.00

13.99

LOTTERY

SEAGRAM'S 7 1.75 Litre 12.99

Mail In Rebate -3.00

9.99

CAPTAIN MORGAN 1.75 Litre 13.99
GILBEY'S VODKA 1.75 Litre 11.99
J&B 1.75 Litre 22.99

LOTTERY

BAILEY'S IRISH CREAM 750 ml. 14.99

KAHLUA 750 ml. 11.99

GALLO 3.0 Litre 5.99

BOLLA 1.5 Litre 8.99

BERINGER WHITE ZINFANDEL 750 ml. 5.99

SUTTER HOME WHITE ZINFANDEL 750 ml. 3.99

2451 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., CAMBRIDGE

354-7600

NORTON BEVERAGE

VISA

MC

VISA

Rapid Framing

ONE DAY CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING

112 Burlington Mall Rd. (Vinebrook Plaza, Burlington)

Across from Sears at the Burlington Mall

(617) 229-1818 M.T.W.T.F. 9:30-8 Sat. 9:30-5:30 Sun. 12-4



Take A LOOK at your walls

The first glimpse makes a lasting impression!

Complete Custom Picture Framing Services in only 1 Hour To 1 Day

Always discounted at least ...

30% OFF!

Picture Framing Special

Choose from 3 frames. Our round face gold, silver or black metal. Includes regular glass, dry mounting on foam core, ready to hang. (Matting available at extra cost)

Up To 24"x36"

\$36

Up To 30"x40"

\$46

You get a savings of at least 50% OFF Our retail price chart



Comment

EDITORIAL

Endorsements

This year's election has been marked by anti-incumbent and govern-by-referendum sentiments sweeping the state as a way of reflecting residents' unhappiness. While these reactions are understandable in light of the state's financial health, there is much danger in voting purely out of anger.

Even more importantly than voter emotions is the issue of voter awareness. There are six state-wide questions on the ballot, one county question, one question from the 4th Middlesex Senate District, and another in the 26th Middlesex House District in East Arlington and Belmont. Before check in for your ballot, enter the booth, and punch your ballot card, please learn all you can about the candidates, the issues, and the questions before you. This is the most important election in recent history.

In the following endorsements, The Advocate has restricted itself to the three races it considers most important to Arlington and the major ballot questions. Question 5 was endorsed by The Advocate last week.

The slate of candidates on the ballot this year represents the finest aspects of a democracy: good, qualified and hard working people seeking to serve their communities.

State senator

When the race began, many in the area commented on how refreshing it was for voters to have a full slate of vocal and interested candidates. However, the talk of the race now is how ugly negative campaigning can be.

On Tuesday's ballot, voters will find three names: Robert Havern III, the Democrat, Doug Howard, the Republican, and Helen Metros, the Independent. It could be argued that no matter which candidate wins, so will the town as all three are from Arlington.

But one candidate stands out: Bob Havern. Havern is the candidate most in tune with the wants, needs, and hopes of the town of Arlington. His work at the State House and previously in town government has always been geared toward preserving the quality of the town for all its residents.

Rather than stand on what others cannot do, Havern has run on the ideas of what the district can do. In the tough economic times ahead Arlington needs someone who understands the role of the state and the necessity for state government to work in concert with local municipalities.

State representative

The pity in the 26th Middlesex District is race is that there is only one seat being fought over. Both Rep. Mary Jane Gibson, D, and William Monahan, R, deserve a place in the House, albeit on different sides of the great divide. Both are serious candidates who have, to their credit, mainly concentrated on the issues and been unfailingly courteous to each other.

Gibson has won almost universal respect, from supporters and opponents alike. She has an enviable record of fighting for her constituents.

Monahan brings to the race an excellent grasp of local government and local problems, and a record of concern for social issues.

The profound differences between them are over specifics, and there are many of them. For example, Gibson is "pro-choice," Monahan is "pro-life." Gibson opposes Question 3, Monahan supports it — although, like William Weld, he would defer its effects for at least six months. On Alewife, Monahan's view is perhaps easier to comprehend by the public, in his opposition to the "big build" and the claimed special interest of developers. Gibson's view, that any plan which addresses specific fundamental problems of the project will get her support, although sensible and sound, is probably less easy for voters to identify with.

Gibson's strength for Arlington has been that rather than cut East Arlington off from the rest of the town — as is too often the case — she has fought on Beacon Hill for issues that go beyond five precincts on the east side of town.

Gibson has served Arlington as if she represented the entire town, the library renovation project and the Minuteman Bikeway are two examples. Again, The Advocate disagrees with the notion of unseating incumbents who have performed well, and endorses Gibson for re-election. In this instance, longevity of a politician is a benefit for the town.

State representative

Arlington will find itself with many new faces representing its interests at the state next year for several offices. This is also true in the 25th Middlesex District, which represents precincts 5, and 7-21.

Running for this office are Democrat Jim Marzilli, and Republican Robert Hayden.

More than any other election this is a race of ideologies. Marzilli represents the far left of the Democratic Party; Hayden represents the far right of the Republican Party.

This issues in this race are clear. While neither of the two candidates has much experience as a politician, both have worked on behalf of the town in various capacities.

The candidate The Advocate finds to be most representative of the town is Jim Marzilli. While the paper disagrees with Marzilli's stance on Question 5, all of his other positions have been clearly in step with town's agenda.

A vote for Marzilli is a chance to bring a new face to Beacon Hill, but keep what is good about Arlington's political vision.

Question 1: Abolishing the state census

YES. There is little to be said in favor of keeping a state census costing \$6.5 million when the federal census does the same job. The argument that federal figures are less accurate than the state's, thus potentially leading to a loss in Congressional representation, cannot be sustained. Vote yes on Question 1.

Question 2: Restricting use of state consultants

NO. Although this question addresses an area where there has been abuse, its vague wording puts at risk human services providers who were not the original targets of the proponents. There is already a state law forbidding the use of consultants to do the work of state staff. That should be enforced. Vote no on Question 2.

Question 3: CLT's tax and fee roll-back initiative

NO. Whether Question 3 passes or not, there will have to be cuts in spending and a restructuring of state government. Question 3 would force this to happen too quickly, its opponents claim, and cause massive losses in human services, education, environmental services and public safety. Legislators have already got the message; Question 3 will worsen rather than improve the situation. Vote no on Question 3.



"NOW IF THEY HAD A BALLOT QUESTION TO GET RID OF THESE @!★#!!★! POLITICAL ADS.....THAT I COULD GET EXCITED ABOUT...."

GUEST COLUMN

A pro and con discussion of Question 3

Will repeal taxes

By FRANCIS "CHIP" FAULKNER
Special to The Advocate

If Question 3 is voted down next week the immediate effect will be an increase in three taxes: the income tax rate will go up to 6.25 percent in January from 5.95 percent, the state gas tax will increase another 4 cents (incidentally, the Federal gas tax will also be increasing by 5 cents) and the expanded sales tax on services clicks in on Dec. 1.

If that isn't bad enough, the defeat of Question 3 means that the coalition that lobbied for three huge tax increases in the last three years will have the upper hand. The voters will have sent a message that they don't mind annual tax increases. The taxpayers will continue to be treated as cows to be milked. All the self-serving special interest groups that advocate taking more and more of our hard-earned money will have more clout on Beacon Hill.

Furthermore, the "third-worst-

managed" state in the country will go ahead with its \$100,000 clocks, \$75 million art museum in North Adams, etc. The list will be endless.

Meanwhile, the new Governor and legislature will be hamstrung in trying to effect any badly-needed reform or restructuring of state government by the "business as usual" message sent by the voters.

But we can stop this nightmare scenario by voting "YES on Question 3. It will give the new administration and Legislature the political leverage needed to restructure state government.

Our opponents' bumperstickers insult the intelligence of the voters by suggesting you're "crazy" or "stupid" if you vote "YES" on Question 3.

Question 3 asks for a chance to change state government. Please vote "YES" on Question 3.

Francis J. "Chip" Faulkner is the associate director, CLT.)

By HANNAH FINAN RODITI
Special to The Advocate

Why vote NO on Question 3? Almost everyone in Massachusetts wants change in state government. Question 3 has been put forward by proponents as a catalyst for reform. But Question 3 will kill rather than cure the patient. Although Question 3 was initiated by a business group, increasing numbers of business people around the state are speaking out against it: they say it'll wreak havoc on our economy and our educational system. Question No. 3 is seriously flawed. Here are some important reasons that anyone who wants accountability and efficiency in government, and also wants a good quality of life and a healthy economy should vote NO as they vote in a new governor.

Because Question 3 would hurt education, services to the elderly, and the quality of life in Arlington and other communities. Over the

next 6 months, Arlington would lose more than \$2.3 million in local aid. And there won't be any sugar daddies this time. When Proposition 2½ put a cap on the town's ability to raise revenue, the state filled in some. Still, building and public grounds maintenance and other "extras" like teachers, music classes and computer instruction for our town's school children were cut.

Now, what will be cut? Where will the \$2.3 million come from? It isn't likely to come from the federal government! At a time when the education level of our young people is becoming increasingly key to getting and keeping good jobs in our communities, Arlington young people are likely to lose out. According to a May 1990 School Committee estimate, close to \$1.4 million could be "saved" by laying off 18 teachers plus a number of support staff, raising the student/teacher ratio. High (See RODITI, page 8A)

Question 2 could cause chaos in state

By JIM LAMBRECHTS
Special to The Advocate

I ask you to Vote no on Question 2. If passed, only a small state employees union will benefit. But if passed, many vital state services now provided by outside specialists will be stopped, and the state's major construction projects to rebuild roads and bridges, to clean-up Boston Harbor, and to build the Artery/Harbor Tunnel will be thrown into chaos.

Mr. Greeley's column last week in favor of Question 2 does not present the voter with a clear picture of either the issues or consequences of this referendum question. Mr. Greeley states that the primary reason for supporting Question 2 is to stop consultant "waste, cronyism and abuse". But why does he want to cut off the use of consultants to correct

these problems? A far more rational solution to the problems that Mr. Greeley cites would be to set up a system of consultant oversight. Maybe Mr. Greeley and the MOSES union have motives other than just correcting the problems.

Some questions every voter should ask about Question 2 are; What does Question 2 say? Who has proposed Question 2?, and why do they want Question 2 to be law? What will have to occur if Question 2 passes and the use of Consultants is greatly restricted?

As it is on the ballot, Question 2 would greatly limit the State's use of "Consultants", who are all those companies and organizations that provide services to the State and are paid from the state's "03" account. This account pays for many far-

reaching services including: architects and engineers working to design state construction projects, day care providers, snow plowing services, youth services, emergency hazardous waste treatment, several elderly and mental health care services.

Question 2 is an attempt by a small special interest group to protect members of a state employees union. The intent of Question 2 is to have the voters of Massachusetts guarantee the jobs of state employees who belong to the Massachusetts Organization of State Engineers and Scientists, also known as MOSES, and to greatly increase their numbers.

Mr. Greeley is employed by the MOSES union. Obviously, the MOSES union would greatly benefit

if Question 2 becomes law. But would the rest of the state also benefit? NO!!!

The supporters of Question 2 say that the state should do the work in-house rather than retaining Consultants. That means adding more state employees, who would be permanently on the state payroll, both when needed and when not needed. Who pays the state payroll? And someday these permanent state employees will draw pensions, that will have to be paid by taxpayers in future years, and for many years.

Presently, the state retains consultants to provide specialized services, and only when needed. Do Mass. DPW employees have the special capabilities to perform the work of the Consultants that MOSES (See LAMBRECHTS, page 8A)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Firefighters explain question positions

TO THE EDITOR:

In Massachusetts, we have severe firefighting conditions because of harsh winters, narrow streets, old building, and densely populated areas. In 1989, the Northeast United States had the highest regional fire death rate and yet, in the past few years many of our fire departments have been reduced in size with many more projected to do so.

The Massachusetts Fire Chiefs' Association is deeply concerned about this. When you call your fire department for help you expect quick and efficient service. Unfortunately decision makers, in some communities, are misleading you into believing that it's okay to reduce personnel or close stations — you'll still receive adequate protection.

Proposition 2½ passed overwhelmingly in 1980 and may support-

ters claim that most cities and towns made it through the decade fairly well even though we know that this is a misnomer. Many of the cutbacks did not happen right away due to the prosperity of the 1980s, which swelled tax receipts, and by a state government that funnelled the money back to the cities and towns.

In the past decade, fire departments across the commonwealth suffered devastating cutbacks. More than 1,000 firefighter positions were eliminated. We go from one example of Pittsfield with a 21 percent reduction in personnel to Metropolitan Boston with more than 800 firefighters and 42 fire companies eliminated.

In Tuesday's election, we will be faced with Question No. 3 — the CLT petition that even Barbara Anderson acknowledges will cause "pain and chaos." The question was originally conceived more than a year ago and economic and fiscal conditions have changed dramatically. Originally, it

was designed to impact on less than \$300 million — now it is forecast to more than \$1 billion. This will have a drastic impact on your safety and well being as local aid is further reduced to cities and towns.

The Fire Chief's Association of Massachusetts Inc., is opposed to the passage of Question 3 and is in favor of Question 5, which ensures that 40 percent of all growth taxes be returned to the cities and towns. The fire chiefs believe that any further curtailment of local aid assistance will cause untold harm to the fire protection of your home and community.

A fire department is like an insurance policy. You have to have it and you hope that you never have to use it — but if you do — you want to be sure that it is adequate to do the job.

We urge you to vote NO on Question 3 and Yes on Question 5.

Chief Raymond L. Sorensen, Ret. secretary-treasurer

League thanks debate participants

TO THE EDITOR:

The League of Women voters of Lexington sponsored a candidates night for the offices of the House of Representatives, 15th Middlesex District, and the 4th Middlesex Senatorial District, on Oct. 18.

We wish to thank all of the candidates; Representative Stephen Doran, Mr. Robert Cohen, Representative Robert Havern, Ms. Helen Metros, and Mr. Doug Howard for their participation in this event. Many interested citizens attended our forum and their questions were intelligent and insightful, and we appreciate their attendance.

Remember to vote on Nov. 6.

Carole O. Sonduck
Voters Service chairwoman
LWV Lexington

(See LETTERS, page 7A)

The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872. 5 Water Street
Published Every Thursday Arlington, MA 02174

Circulation 890-NEWS
Editorial 617-643-7901 Advertising 617-729-8100

Single newsstand copy 50¢. Subscription by mail, in county, \$18 per year. Out of county by mail \$30 per year.

"That people everywhere may better understand the Circumstances of Public Affairs...." Benj. Harris

Asa Cole, Publisher
William Finucane, Executive Editor
Carol Beggy, Editor
Walter V. Moynihan, Sports Editor
R. Scott Raynovich, Assistant Editor
Susan Robinson, Advertising Director
Joan Gorrasi, Administrative Assistant
Elizabeth Christiansen, Newspaper Operations Manager

Display Advertising Staff: Diane Barow, Rebecca Catalanotti, Harris Currier, Lisa Engstrom, Virginia Horgan, Heather Linscott, Irv Nudel, Marie Tuohy.

Telemarketing Customer Service Manager: Clare Smith, **Classified Telemarketing Manager:** Sara Crowley, **Recruitment Sales Manager:** Jennifer Ellis, **Editorial Typesetting Supervisor:** Meredith Fife Day

Circulation is independently audited by Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc., P.O. Box 379, Wayne, N.J. 07474. Reports available upon request.

Member of: National Newspaper Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, Suburban Newspapers of America, New England Press Association, New England Newspapers Association, Massachusetts Press Association, Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Advocate is part of Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers/Boston

This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt rectification of errors that occur. This newspaper reserves the right to reject or cancel advertising at any time without notice or cause. Advertising is accepted only under the above conditions and no warranty or guarantee as to run dates or position is expressed or implied nor can these terms be altered by any agent of Century Publications, Inc. except in writing by an officer of the corporation.

The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915, and the Arlington Press, established 1946.

The Arlington Advocate (ISSN 031-9901) is published weekly at \$18.00 (\$30.00 out of county) by Century Publications, Inc. A subsidiary of Harte-Hanks Communications, P.O. Box 9152, Waltham, MA 02254. Second Class postage paid at Waltham, MA. Send address changes to The Arlington Advocate, Circulation Department, P.O. Box 9152, Waltham, MA 02254.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(From page 6A)

(Editor's Note: The Advocate has an election policy that allows candidates to run three releases prior to the election, although none will be accepted for the issue just before the election. This policy allows for candidates to respond to direct comments or correct misinformation before the election. The Advocate has decided to exercise this policy and allow Bob Havern a chance to answer the charges raised last week by opponent Doug Howard.)

Havern responds to Howard

DEAR MR. HOWARD:

My friends and neighbors in Arlington were waiting for many months to hear from you, to get to know you; but you chose to take an approach unfamiliar to our community. You decided to run a negative campaign. Negative campaigning is foreign to Arlington politics, because it doesn't work here. People here think you waste their time, and yours, unless you tell them about yourself and what you plan to do for our community.

Many supporters pleaded with me to become negative about you during this campaign, but I explained to them that this was beneath the respect that Arlingtonians have for public service. Public service is more than a job. I did not expect, and the people of Arlington did not expect, I would become wealthy while in public service. In fact my income has declined during my service as a member of the general court. Public service is not a negative experience here and the importance of the office of State Senator is much larger than you or I, Mr. Howard. No, there will be no negative campaigning from us. The people of Arlington want and deserve much more.

I find it ironic that you spent your entire campaign telling people who not to vote for in this election. Your campaign literature says that you moved to Arlington with your family in 1956, incredibly you did not bother to register to vote at all for 32 years. In fact Arlington has had two recent difficult votes to override Proposition 2½. Good people on both sides of the issue were forced to make an extremely difficult decision. You want people to elect you to the Senate, but you took the only unimaginable approach in the June 1989 override - You didn't vote. Doug you shouldn't ask to lead the troops into battle if you're not going to even show up for the war.

I am very proud of my record of public service in my town. I learned so much during my involvement in municipal government, and I've learned so much as a little league and youth hockey coach. For more than 20 years I've contributed my time to Arlington because I received so much more in return.

I was proud to vote to override the Dukakis veto of local aid, because education and municipal needs in Arlington will not exist without significant and predictable local aid. I was proud when I told the legislative leadership to find another source of revenue when a permanent income tax was proposed. Working men and women deserve a fair and equitable tax system, and I fought to give it to them.

Mr. Howard, you mention the need to help small business. The National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) recently released to the media their 1989-90 ratings of legislators. They rated my performance on behalf of small business development at 100 percent.

You mention political action contributions without mentioning that you received the maximum \$1,000 donation from Barbara Anderson's CLT PAC. You mention my involvement in small business as a director of Medford Savings Bank, without telling everyone Medford Savings Bank was recognized as one of the safest and soundest banks in the area. Not a bad advertisement for the fiscally conservative management policies I helped to encourage in my business experience.

And finally you mention that I received a contribution from a family member. I have received contributions from more than 50 people who live in my district. My father contributed \$100 to my campaign. Yes, my father and I have had an ongoing disagreement for years as to my abilities to cut, with his required precision, our family lawn. He says I don't do it properly, he is probably right. In spite of that and other father-son disagreements he contributed to and supports my campaign. And in interest of candor I admit that my mother, sisters, wife and son Tim openly support my candidacy. (My son Ned, age 8, is still considering my platform and qualifications.)

Doug, you haven't lived here very long and you haven't volunteered much time to enhance our quality of life. However, if you decide to stay here, you'll understand the people in Arlington are special. They are fair, independent, and very informed. People in Arlington carefully choose their public officials. Negative, personal campaigning never worked here, I observed that long ago. Hopefully it will never become part of campaigning for a public service position in our community.

I thank the people of Arlington, Doug, for allowing me to serve them in the general court for the past four years. If I'm fortunate enough to be elected to the State Senate, I promise to continue demanding fiscal responsibility and adequate funding of essential services. I am certain that these are the issues of impor-

tance to the people of Arlington. I hope the people of Arlington vote for Bob Havern on November 6, 1990.

Bob Havern

Superintendent should set direction

TO THE EDITOR:

I frequently attend School Committee meetings and was eager to hear Superintendent Devin's long-term recommendations for the school system two weeks ago. Although initially I was very pleased to hear his support for the concept of community schools, I was disappointed by the recommendation's insensitivity to fiscal reality. I do not think it is responsible to expect no school closings when the goal of the school system should not be the maintenance of buildings but rather the maintenance and improvement of curriculum. Even if the schools are level funded for 1991, by not closing any buildings this year, needed repairs on existing structures and the need for increasing educational resources will not be possible.

I sincerely believe that Superintendent Devine and his Staff are in the best position to recommend measures that would preserve the educational process even if it means closing one or more elementary schools and creating a middle school. From my point of view, this recommendation did not include a plan for the future, which I understood was to be the focus of Janice Bakey's original request, but rather it was a rehash-

ing of past data and promotion of the status quo.

I would like to request that Superintendent Devine amend his original recommendations to include some sort of plan considering the fragile fiscal and political climate that will show residents of the town that the school system will not be run by "crisis management." The superintendent's office and the School Committee must work together to preserve the high quality of education for which Arlington is known.

Rebecca S. Blair

Help for Silber camp sought

TO THE EDITOR:

The Silber/Clapprood campaign is inviting Arlington citizens to join with other campaign workers in the final activities of the campaign. Additional volunteers to hold signs, display bumper stickers, and telephone other Arlington voters are most welcome.

If you are interested in lending a helping hand for a few hours, particularly on election day, Tuesday, Nov. 6, please call me at 646-5023, or send a note to my home at 126 Overlook Road. Your help will be most appreciated.

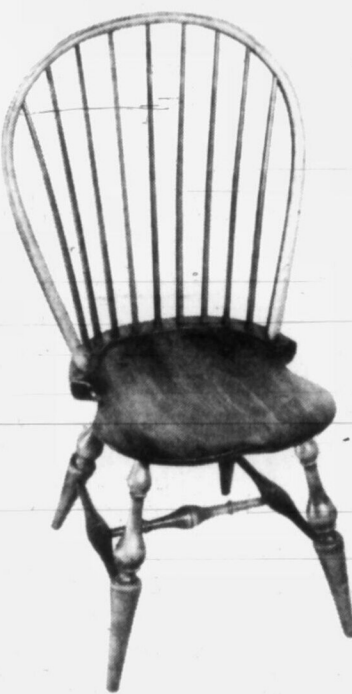
Steve Conroy



G.O. ANDERSON & SONS INC.

A complete selection of flowers, silk arrangements, stuffed animals and giftware for all

901 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA
643-3090




ANNIVERSARY SALE

In Appreciation of your patronage we are offering a selection of specially priced, branded reproductions from D. R. Dimes.

Along with pieces from our collections of
Statton Furniture
Framed Pictures
Unique Lamps

Come by and browse during our two week Sale from
November 3 through November 17



PATTI BROS.
215 The Boston Post Road, Rt. 20
Sudbury, MA 01776
(508) 443-9412




GILES LIQUORS

Prices Effective through Nov. 6, 1990 630 High St., Medford • 488-4360 Public FAX Public Copy Machine!!!

S.S. Pierce Vodka 1.75 Liter \$8.99	Miller Lite 24 - 12 oz. cans \$11.99 + deposit
Beringer White Zinfandel 750 ml. \$4.99	Schaefer Beer \$7.99 + deposit
Dewars Scotch 1.75 Liter \$24.99	Busch Beer Regular & Light \$9.29 + deposit
Almaden Wines 3.0 Liter \$4.99	Seagram's 7 1.75 Liter Mail In Rebate - 3.00 \$8.99
Gilbey's Gin \$10.99 Mail In Rebate -2.00 1.75 Liter Final Cost \$8.99	Stolichnaya Vodka 1.75 Liter \$17.99
Budweiser 24-12 oz. cans \$11.99 + deposit	V. O. Canadian Whiskey \$15.99 Mail In Rebate -3.00 1.75 Liter Final Cost \$12.99

Keenan/Cusack



REALTORS

75 PARK AVENUE, ARLINGTON

643-6100



SALES • PROPERTY MANAGEMENT • CERTIFIED APPRAISALS • CONSULTANTS



FIRST IMPRESSIONS COUNT
...and this 7 Room Colonial stand out from its 13,000 sq ft lot to its front entry porch, or to its bright and cheerful living room with high ceilings to its very modern kitchen then on and on. Come see for yourself at an unbelievable
\$199K



GRAND JUMBO PHILLY
Centrally located near the Capital Theater this 6/7 2 family offers the largest in large bedrooms. Owners unit has additional TV room and 2nd level laundry, 6 car parking.
\$278K



MORNINGSIDE
Owner Says Sell! 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms - fireplaced living room and large fireplaced family room, 1 1/2 baths, heated elect. eye garage, plus parking for three more cars. Gas heat. Just move right in.
\$189,900



A REAL DOLL HOUSE!
This beautiful handcrafted doll House could be yours for the holidays. Just drop into our office at 75 Park Ave and Register.
DRAWING - SAT. DEC. 15TH



CAREFREE LIVING!
3 levels of elegant living (2286sq/ft). Yours for the Holidays, 2/3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 lavs, full finished lower level w/sliders to a private patio.
\$219,500



TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK
Owner says no reasonable offer will be refused. 6 room 3 bedroom English style brick BEAUTY!! Shows like "House Beautiful". Features gumwood oak floor thruout (seven in the updated oak cabinet kitchen) quality ceramic tile mud bath - Even boasts of convenient center location.
\$190's



CIRCA 1890
6/8 Victorian Duplex, large country kitchen, plenty of space to tuck that extra piece of furniture. Corner lot, additional Carriage House.
\$278K



DANDELION IN A FLOWER BED
Empty Nest? Just starting? Condo alternative? If your need fits the category we have the ideal home for you... a 2 bedroom Ranch with fireplace and oak floors... A mere
\$145K



WALK TO HEIGHTS, SHOPS & T
\$150's will buy this 8 room, 4 bedroom needing some cosmetics but offering newer oak kitchen and modern bath.



STORYBOOK CHARM
Light and airy 6 room Colonial recently decorated - open floor plan, 1st floor office, formal dining room, woodstove, ultra bath.
\$169,900



PICTURE PERFECT
Versatile floor plan makes this Heights area 2 family truly unique. • 6+ bedroom • Convenient family rooms • 3 season porches • Garage
Upper \$200's



SERENE SURROUNDINGS ABOARD
Heights area, 7 room, 3 bedroom warm and friendly Colonial. Fireplace, country kitchen, 1st floor T.V. room, plus garage.
\$212K



NEW CONSTRUCTION
Fantastic location 1 block to elementary school and Day Care. Boasting apx. 2000 square feet of living space. Open and spacious fam rm off kitchen. 2 full baths, garage.
\$169,900



BARGAIN PRICE
You read right. Only \$169,900 for spacious, well laid out, 5 Room, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, at "THE KENTWOOD" where you get a sunset view, garage, pool, health room, function room & security.
\$169,900



GARDEN CONDO
Sunny and spacious corner unit in 12 unit building. Nice back yard. Pets O.K. A great place to call home. Owner financing available on top floor 2 bedroom w/oak floors and courtyard view.
\$109,000

RENTALS

Recently decorated 3 bedroom. Choice of 1st or 2nd floor. Garage, park. \$800.

Winchester/Arlington line. Single family. 2 bedroom Ranch. Fully furnished/ Applianced. Garage. Available 1 November. \$950+






EMILY FORSHAY

PAT WHITE

KEN DOYLE

PHYLLIS KEENAN

FREE

MARKET ANALYSIS CERTIFICATE

This certificate entitles you to a Professional Evaluation of your property. Please call to set up an appointment at your convenience.



IS MOVING PROPERTY

Question 3 will cut services

(From page 6A)

school sports and all clubs such as band, yearbook, etc., would be eliminated. No new textbooks would be purchased, no teaching equipment, and no teacher training. Likewise, the Town Manager estimated that \$1 million could be "saved" by eliminating all youth services, laying off police, firefighters, delaying the provision of services to the elderly, and reducing public works.

Believe it or not, in terms of state spending on schools, Massachusetts is 48th in the country. What will we be doing to our future if we keep going in this direction?

Because Question 3 is bad for the economy. If No. 3 passes, the state will by law have to return to taxpayers \$1 billion it doesn't have. As a result, Standard & Poor's says the passage of Question 3 "will leave a legacy of debt for the rest of the decade." The financial community says the state's bonds will have "junk bond" status. The South Shore Chamber of Commerce, which drafted Question No. 3's language and has since announced its opposition, along with the business coalition formed to oppose No. 3, says this just isn't good business.

That's not all. Question 3 would

mean the elimination of 15,000 to 20,000 construction jobs with the obligatory repeal of the gas tax. Yet everyone knows that construction is a way to jump start the economy while creating long-lasting investments in our infrastructure, such as fixing the state's bridges, 47 percent of which are "substandard."

Because of who stands to gain the most. What the pro-3 lobby hasn't told us is that their constituency, high-tech executives earning an average \$324,000 per year, stands to save \$8,000 to \$10,000 per year in taxes from passage of Question 3. How much would the average hotel worker save? About \$75. Families using the public education system and services will probably lose far more than they gain in cash savings.

Because although no-one enjoys taxes, Massachusetts state spending has increased to make up for cuts at the federal and local levels. Massachusetts state spending has increased through the '80s in order to make up for massive cuts in federal spending in environmental protection, housing for the homeless and mass transportation. State spending increases have also filled in the gaps in local revenues created by Prop 2½.

Because sending Silber or Weld to the Governor's Office is a strong message already. The economic down-turn, is already forcing a straight jacket on government spending. According to House Ways & Means Committee Chairman Richard Voke, there are fewer state employees today than there were in 1981. And if everyone in state government were laid off, the savings still wouldn't add up to the \$2 billion plus cut in state spending required under Question 3.

Because the reforms Question 3 will force aren't likely to make government work more effectively. Question 3 would give the legislature more, not less, power. The legislature would decide which cuts to make and it would set all fees now set by the MBTA and other agencies. Given the legislature's current difficulties with getting things done, this is no recipe for success.

Because although the pro-Question 3 lobby keeps talking about "fat" in government, it hasn't come up with a single proposal for cuts that amount to more than a few million dollars of the \$2 billion plus which Question 3 would cut. Now that millions have already been cut, where's the fat? Even they don't seem to know.

The short of it is that anyone voting "yes" on 3 is cutting off their nose to spite their face — and we know how much fat is on the nose.

(Hannah Roditi is a Senior Policy Associate at Jobs for the Future, a non-profit working with state governments on employment related issues, education and training.)

Question 2 could cause chaos

(From page 6A)

wants to do away with? Can Mass. DPW workers design projects like the new Route 2 bridge at Alewife? or the badly needed Third Harbor Tunnel? What group of state employees will clean-up Boston Harbor and design the New Sewage Treatment Plant? Who will design the Central Artery Depression?

Using specialized Consultants is the only way to design these one-of-a-kind projects, not by hiring hundreds more permanent state employees. And where would the state find the hundreds of experts to hire to design these massive, important projects?

MOSES claims that state employees are much less expensive than Consultants. But quoted hourly reimbursement to state employees is only the take-home pay rate. State employees do have substantial fringe benefits, and there are overhead costs like the state buildings they work in. And yes, eventually the state employees will draw a state pension.

However, these costs are never included in the hourly costs for state employees that supporters of Question 2 so often quote. When all things are considered, it appears that the Consultants' hourly cost is not much different from the real cost of a state employee.

Clearly, the state can not undertake these complicated construction project designs with present staff.

MOSES recognizes this and has included a provision, that would allow a very limited use of consultants, in which the consultant would be selected on the basis of competitive bidding. This is contrary to all reasonable Consultant retention practices. State and federal laws require use of qualifications as the basis for initial selection followed by negotiation for cost. And isn't this the way each of us retain our own "consultants"? Sure, we all use our own consultants. Or do you always ask several doctors for bids so you can select the cheapest one to operate on you?

The adoption of Question 2 will require halting most services now covered by the "03" consultant account. If all these services had to be provided by the state, an additional 40,000 to 50,000 state employees would be needed Mr. Greeley

says that we should rest assured that the Legislature will take whatever action is necessary to continue needed services, but is he referring to the same Legislature that has not been able to balance the budget for 2 years, nor even deal with it effectively? Trust the Legislature?, do they deserve our trust on an issue this critical? I think not.

In conclusion, I hope you see that Question 2 is bad for nearly everyone in the state. Only the state employees union MOSES stands to benefit. If there are abuses of the present system, this Question 2 is certainly not the way to deal with them. Please, Vote no on 2!!

Jim Lambrechts of Florence Avenue is a registered professional civil engineer.)

TRY THE ANTIDOTE FOR WEAK, LIFELESS HAIR

CAT™ Protein Network System

Dull, weak, lifeless hair doesn't just happen. It's usually the result of overexposure to chemicals, heat styling and the sun. Fortunately, we've got the antidote. CAT Protein Network System by Redken delivers a megadose of protein to damaged sites internally. Laboratory tests show that CAT improves strength of hair fiber by as much as 65% with consecutive use. Your hair will immediately feel well conditioned, with much greater manageability, body and shine. Put CAT Protein Network System to the rescue today.

10% Off All Salon Products

(Present this Ad for Discount) **REDKEN**

New Clients Only **MR. RICHARD'S** 280 Broadway, Arlington 648-9615, 648-9772

SAVE \$200.*

On Custom • DRAPERIES • BEDSPREADS • REUPHOLSTERY • SLIPCOVERS

(SAVE \$100 on custom work over \$500)

SALE ENDS NOV. 17, 1990

* Offers may not be combined. Ad must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior or pending sales.

SAVE 50% to 60%

Verticals, Mini Blinds, Pleated Shades **FREE** Measuring & Installation

DEL MAR
405 Main St.
WOBURN
1-800-ADRIAN-9
(617) 933-2667

Adrian's

Window Coverings & More

Since 1945

of Woburn

"The best film of the year!"

-KABC-TV

"Riveting...A fierce thriller!"

-NY Daily News

NICK NOLTE

TIMOTHY HUTTON

ARMAND ASSANTE

Q&A

When the questions are dangerous the answers can be deadly.

HBO VIDEO

A TRI-STAR RELEASE

VIDEO HORIZONS SUPERSTORES

1201 MASS. AVE.
ARLINGTON
648-4336

342 MASS. AVE.
ARLINGTON
646-4945

AnPair European Live-In Childcare. The childcare choice of today's family.

A 12 month legal, live-in childcare program.
Au pairs selected by EF staff in our European offices.
Certified by Red Cross and educated by EF staff.
Dedicated for 25 years to cultural exchange.
Devoted to personal service and counseling.

Call today for our next arrival!
1-800-333-6056

EF AnPair
INTERCULTURAL CHILDCARE

One Memorial Drive • Cambridge, MA • 02142

Paid Political Advertisement

Paid Political Advertisement

ELECT ROBERT B. HAYDEN
REPRESENTATIVE 25th Middlesex District

A Voice For A Real Change

Will Work For

- ★ A Change in the Method of Financing Public Education
- ★ A Limit on Terms for All Elected Officials
- ★ Sunset Legislation, A Termination Date for All Legislation
- ★ An End to **Unfunded Mandates**
- ★ A Repeal of **Gay Rights** Legislation
- ★ Defeat of H4001, the Proposed Constitutional Amendment to Permit the Destruction of an Unborn Infant Through the Ninth Month
- ★ Full Support of Prop 2½, and Will Fight any Attempts by the Democrats to Dilute It.

Education

- ★ Attended Middlebury College
- ★ B.S.A Bentley College
- ★ Harvard University Extension

★ Veteran Committee to elect Robert Hayden 38 Old Middlesex Path, Arlington

KAPPY'S LIQUORS

215 Alewife Brook Parkway Rt. 16, Cambridge
Your personal Checks Welcome

Fresh Pond Circle 1-4 517-8767
Prices effective through 11/7/90

WINE DISCOUNT 15% 12 Assorted 750 ml. 10% 6 Bottles Any Size

ORLOFF VODKA Our Price 7.99 Mail in Reb. 2.00 Your Cost 1.75 Lit. \$5.99	BACARDI RUM Silver and Amber 1.75 Lit. \$14.99	SEAGRAM'S VO Our price 15.99 Mail in Reb. 3.00 1.75 Lit. \$12.99	KAHLUA 750 ml. \$11.99 BAILEY'S IRISH CREAM 750 ml. \$14.99
INGLENOOK NAVALLE WINES Our Price 5.49 Mail in Reb. 2.00 Your Cost 3.0 Lit. \$3.49	GREAT WESTERN Extra Dry & Brut 750 ml. \$6.99	BUSCH Reg. & Light 24 12 oz. bottles \$8.99	COORS Reg., Light & Gold 2 12 pak. 12 oz. bot. \$11.99

* SEE THE GLOBE FOR ALL 100 WEEKLY SPECIALS *

All beer and soda prices are plus deposit. We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct price errors.

Jumbo Mortgages

9.6 Note Rate
10.79 A.P.R.

- No Income Verification (with 20% down)
- Loans to \$4 Million
- 30 Year Fixed Rates or Adjustables Available
- Refinance with Cash Back to You
- Portfolio Loans for Slow Credit/Unique Cases
- Higher Debt/Income Ratio Programs
- Loans with No Points Available
- Loans in All 50 States
- 10% Down - No PMI

East / West Mortgage
"The Best Rates Around"

Contact: Ralph Deldon or Bill McKenna 617-938-1250
available evenings and weekends

You're 9 months pregnant and you need to go back to work in 8 weeks.

MULBERRY
CHILD CARE CENTER

Flexible Hours. 8 weeks thru Kindergarten.

Now enrolling at all 5 locations.

Boston
Mercantile Ctr. 117 Atlantic Ave. 617-248-9775

Cambridge
• 725 Concord Ave. 617-547-9540

Somerville
• Riverside Technology Ctr. 840 Memorial Drive 617-354-4945

Norwood
Davis Square Ctr. 18-48 Holland St. 617-666-9007

275 Prospect St. (Prospect & Nahatan) 617-255-9779

SHOESDAYS:
Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays only.

All women's very famous brand-name & designer shoes at **30% to 60% off retail prices. All the time.**

Our fall collection is here!

Shoe THE EMPORIUM

38 CUMMINGS PARK, WOBURN 01801
(617) 932-8035

OPEN: Thurs., Fri. 10-7, Sat. 10-5
DIR: Woburn, Rte. 128, Exit 36

Rte. 128 NORTH take a right directly onto Washington St. Take a left just before STAPLES, into Cummings Office Park. Bear right around LA MA CUPOLA Restaurant. We are on the left.

Rte. 128 SOUTH take a right at the end of the ramp at Woburn Mall. Take a left right onto Washington St. Continue as above.

MASTERCARD, VISA, AND PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED.

Bill Monahan



Believes that you can tell a lot about what politicians will do in the FUTURE by what they have done in the PAST.

The votes listed below are just some of the key votes cast by Representative Mary Jane Gibson in 1988-89-90. Her twelve year record is much the same.

- ☒ **She voted** for the income tax increase, and the gasoline tax increase and the extension of the sales tax to business services.
- ☒ **She voted** for the increase in the capital gains tax.
- ☒ **She voted** to give Governor Dukakis exclusive right to increase fees.
- ☒ **She voted** for the Universal Health Care Bill (even though no money to pay for it was identified).
- ☒ **She voted** for the fiscal '91 budget-\$13.5 Billion (all 441 pages of it at 2 a.m. only hours after it was printed).
- ☒ **She voted** against a bill to restrict funding for artists and their work that violated obscenity statutes.
- ☒ **She voted** against an amendment which sought to prohibit placement of foster children with gay and/or lesbian couples.
- ☒ **She voted** for the "Gay Rights Bill" giving special protection to homosexual men and women in housing, education and credit.
- ☒ **She voted** against a bill prohibiting furloughs for first degree murderers.
- ☒ **She voted** for a bill that placed a tax on unemployment benefits.
- ☒ **She voted** against a bill that required the governor to release funds already appropriated for in-home care of the elderly.
- ☒ **She voted** for a bill that required Massachusetts corporations to reveal confidential financial information (the only state in the nation so required).
- ☒ **She voted** against a bill allowing cities and towns to keep revenues from increased fines for speeding violations.
- ☒ **She voted** against an order urging the governor not to divert state lottery funds from the cities and towns.
- ☒ **She voted** for a bill that would have placed a tax on residential real estate when it was sold.

IN THE LAST SEVEN YEARS, STATE SPENDING HAS INCREASED 92% FROM \$6.9 to \$13.5 BILLION. INFLATION IN THAT SAME PERIOD ROSE 25%

HAVEN'T WE ALL HAD ENOUGH!!!

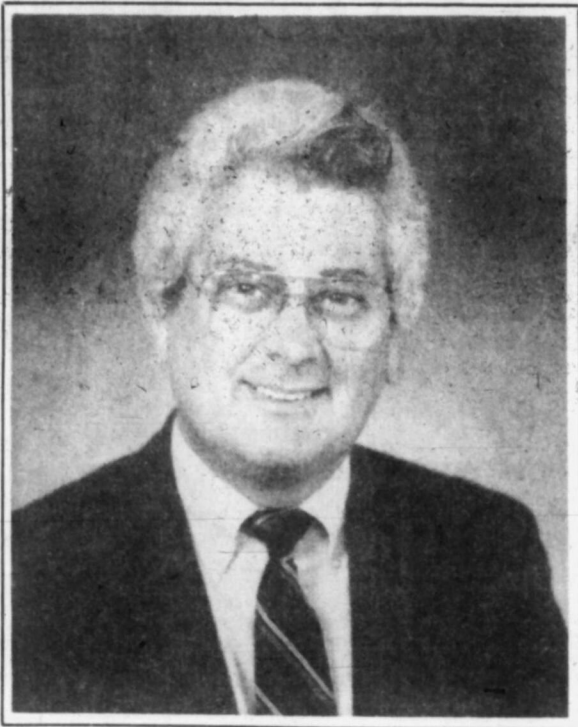
ON NOVEMBER 6, —————> FOR RIDES TO THE POLLS CALL 484-8804

Elect William P. Monahan For State Representative

Paid Political Advertisement

Paid Political Advertisement

Paid Political Advertisement



Vote Middlesex County Treasurer

Jim Fahey

He's committed to **EXCELLENCE** in
Government and in Financial Planning!

**Election Day
November 6, 1990**

Pol. Adv.

Paid for by the Committee to Keep Jim Fahey, Middlesex County Treasurer,
Paul T. O'Reilly, Treasurer, 158 Belmont St., Waltham, MA 02171



Members of the White Oaks Dance Project are — from left, Mark Morris, Nancy Colahan, Denise Pons, William Puzzuto, Peggy Baker, Rob Besserer, Kate Johnson, Mikhail Baryshnikov, and Jamie Bishton — currently on a 17-city national tour.

(Annie Lebowitz photo)

Dancer Pons tours nationally

(From page 1A)

will derive in part from the company that she keeps. Great ballerina Cynthia Gregory will dance as the Black Swan. Boston prima Laura Young will return to the title role of "Giselle."

With that honor and demand for her considerable talent, why has she as yet remained a soloist rather than reached principal status? Asked about this paradox, she modestly replied, "I'm not a technical wizard." Still, she added, "I'm treated very well [at the Boston

Ballet]." Perhaps the answer will lie with Boston Ballet artistic director Bruce Marks' response to Pons' performance in Morris' White Oak. "I would hope," she offered, "that this makes him look at me in a different light."

On the basis of last Wednesday night's preview performance, Pons is her own best critic. Both her distinctive expressiveness and her razor sharp timing stood out during the evening's eye-catching finale "Motorcade" and particularly during the opening Texas tribute

"Going Away Party." Dressed in red and black, a consistently spunky Pons made the most of a gesture-rich mime in the latter's "My Shoes Keep Walking Back to You" and crisp solo gyrations in the sexually suggestive "Milk Cow Blues."

As for the opportunity to work with what may be the finest choreographer of this generation, Pons was unreservedly enthusiastic. Calling Morris "very open and honest," she observed, "Mark really enjoys performers and being entertained by them. He's a total rainbow." Pons cited his generosity of spirit in describing how he had provided her with a ticket to Florida, the location of the White Oak estate where Morris, Baryshnikov, Pons and eight other dancers trained for the dynamic Wang Center preview and the tour.

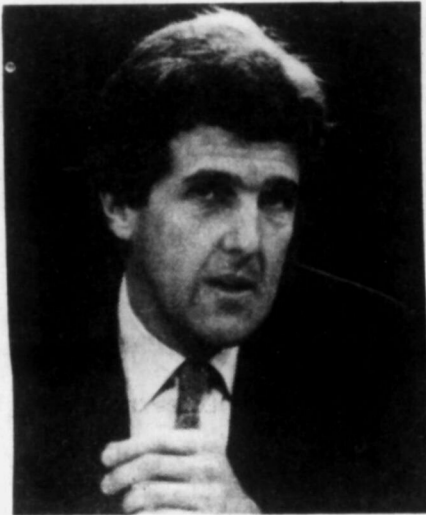
Summing up her feelings about the White Oak preparation, Pons confined her self to brief raves. "Howard Gilman [the estate owner and Baryshnikov friend who donated space and support the project] should be a saint. Mark Morris is already an icon. Misha [Baryshnikov's nickname to friends and colleagues] is a dream."

If her own career seems somewhat dreamlike as she reviews it, her current work and the likely quality of her upcoming challenges should go a long way toward making principal dancer status a reality and Denise Pons a household name.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



John Kerry

You Decide.

Compare the candidates on the issues
and see which one you agree with.



Jim Rappaport

1. Taxes

According to the Tax Foundation, John Kerry has voted to increase taxes five times in the Senate.

As Chairman of MASS TAXPAYERS, Jim Rappaport has been leading the fight against higher taxes in Massachusetts. Jim has pledged, "As a Senator, I won't vote for any tax increase, period. People are already overtaxed."

2. Philosophy

John Kerry was Michael Dukakis' Lieutenant Governor. He and Dukakis ran as a team and were elected as a team. As Dukakis' Lieutenant Governor, Kerry worked with Dukakis to jointly develop their economic plan for the state.

Kerry campaigned for Dukakis for president, telling everyone that Mike Dukakis and his policies should govern the whole country.

Jim Rappaport believes that the moderate voters of Massachusetts deserve a voice in the U.S. Senate.

Jim has been chairman of MASS TAXPAYERS for three years. While Kerry was campaigning for Dukakis, Jim was traveling around Massachusetts warning that the tax and spend policies of Dukakis and Kerry would ruin our state and national economies.

3. Drug Testing and Crime

John Kerry voted against mandatory drug and alcohol testing for people whose jobs involve the public's safety including airline pilots and train engineers. (S1485)*

John Kerry opposes the death penalty. He even voted against the death penalty for terrorists who kill Americans abroad. (S1798)

Jim Rappaport strongly supports drug testing of anyone entrusted with the lives and safety of the public. The public has a right to protect itself against the use of drugs or alcohol by airline pilots, train engineers, and others whose actions may threaten the public's safety.

Jim Rappaport believes the death penalty should be available in any first degree murder case.

4. Welfare/Workfare

John Kerry voted against requiring one parent in a two-parent family to spend 16 hours a week working in community service if the family is receiving welfare. (CQ188, 88)**

Jim Rappaport believes that it is reasonable to require one parent out of two to work part-time as a condition of receiving welfare. "After all," Jim says, "The people paying the taxes that pay for welfare are working full-time, or more, to support the welfare system."

5. Government Waste

John Kerry voted to give himself \$2 million of taxpayer money to send out political junk mail promoting his re-election. (CQ 119, 86, CQ 281, 89). Kerry also voted against repealing the 1987 pay raise Congress voted itself. (CQ222, 87), and he voted against postponing the pay raise until voters had a chance to comment on it. (CQ303, 89).

Jim Rappaport believes that, "Senators should not spend a penny of tax money for their own re-election. I will vote to eliminate this 'franking privilege.' It's a disgrace." As for pay raises, Jim's position is, "No Congressional pay raise should ever take effect until after the next election. This gives voters a chance to register their approval or disapproval."

6. Balanced Budget Amendment

John Kerry voted against the balanced budget amendment. This measure failed by one vote — John Kerry's vote. (CQ045,86)

Jim Rappaport favors and will vote for a balanced budget amendment. "This issue demonstrates how important one vote can be. If I had been Senator instead of John Kerry, we would now have a balanced budget amendment — and a balanced budget."

7. The Role of a Senator

John Kerry has focused on the problems of Central America and foreign policy, so much so that five democratically elected senators from Costa Rica wrote a letter to the U.S. Senate protesting Kerry's interference in the internal affairs of their country.

Jim Rappaport believes that a senator's responsibility is to focus on the problems that directly affect people in the senator's home state . . . problems such as taxes, education, health care, and jobs.

* Senate bill number
** Congressional Quarterly

Jim Rappaport

Republican for U.S. Senate . . . It's time for a change.

Paid for by Jim Rappaport for U.S. Senate, 7 Strathmore Road, Natick, MA 01760 Tel. (508) 650-9494



LAZARIS OIL

Quality Fuel

Residential - Commercial
C.O.D. 100 Gal. Min.

Call For A Price
24 Hour Burner Service

861-6599

PRE-HOLIDAY

SALE

ON OUR

SILK & DRIED

- ★ Arrangements
- ★ Wreaths
- ★ Wall Hangings
- ★ Dried Bunches

20% OFF

CASH & CARRY

Scott Flowers
and Gifts.

1189 Mass. Ave., Arlington

643-6660

Sale Ends Saturday
November 10.